

Muscatine's Largest
Newspaper

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MUSCATINE, IOWA, Tuesday, September 15, 1931

Iowa's Fastest
Growing Newspaper

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Norman
Baker

(HIMSELF)

"Hello
Folks"

TO DR. ROYAL COPELAND — the doctor who writes so much stuff for the daily health columns — to show how little these writers really know — to show up their ignorance or unwillingness to tell the truth — I need only cite a recent article of his under the "KEEPING WELL COLUMN" entitled "Cure for Hemorrhoids" — Wallace French of Columbus, Ohio, sends in his article for my comment — Dr. Cope land says "Operations for removal can be safely done even in elderly people," that the cure actually depends upon removal — how many cures of hemorrhoids can the doctor show by operations — every person, especially those who have experienced such operations will tell you that after operations for hemorrhoids, they return — the doctor says "Injections cure hemorrhoids but the treatment is only for those who cannot undergo an operation" — in that the doctor either shows his ignorance or intentionally misrepresents — if he will come to Muscatine, Iowa, to the Baker Hospital, they will show him records of 1000 cases and only 6 recurrences — all done by simple injections which save the patient the pain and dread of operations — they will show him cases where the hemorrhoids returned after two and three unsuccessful operations and finally after about 30 years of suffering, the Baker injection method cured the case — one of these patients now lives in Jay, Ill., as the living proof — what Dr. Cope land ought to do — is to leave the city of white lights and come out into the "sticks" where really cure people without pills and surgery — it would be a wonderful education for him and he would not be sending hundreds of people to the dreaded knife that does not cure — Mr. French, should clip this and send it to the doctor — I stand ready to prove my assertions but Dr. Cope land can't do likewise. It makes some of the organized medical men for a layman to try and tell them something about common sense.

MR. H. W. DURIAN, the fellow at Wellman who makes a living by buying the farmers' cattle, then re-selling — seems to be having a hard time explaining why he turned against the farmers whose hands feed him, when he pulled that band stand out of the park the Saturday night when thousands were there — his good "Friday", the Wellman editor, tries to explain things also — the best they have said so far is that the members of the community club demanded it — if that's the case, then some of you good farmers who have been buying their wares, may think otherwise when you find that the Community club worked against you farm folks and hundreds of city folks — it's just a case of two or three fellows trying to run the town — can't do it. The editor is even so at the Mar. shall and he is more 100 per cent for the community of Wellman and the nearby farmers than the whole bunch put together — keep it up Mr. Marshall, even though you don't arrest everyone Coffey wants you to; you have a hundred friends to his one, judging from expressions at that meeting. Coffey still can't get over that large crowd the largest in his city for some time, but many do NOT TAKE HIS PAPER.

THANKS MUCH — I'm so happy to say — just received a nice letter from a large publication with hundreds of thousands of subscribers that they are running a large article in the September issue — giving the facts to the public about the Baker Hospital and telling their nearly one-half million readers that **CANCER IS CURABLE THERE**. Others will awaken someday — then the truth will become known — you cannot keep the truth down forever.

FARM BOARD, FARM BUREAU — I see that the Bureau is going to fight any effort to do away with the farm board — that's natural — both are owned, ORGANIZED and OPERATED by the same heads — think it over — then TRY TO THINK OF ONE THING THE FARM BOARD EVER DID FOR ANY INDIVIDUAL FARMER — it surely ought to go and GO QUICK — for the farmers' good.

POLICE HUNT FOR LOST IOWA GIRL

Trans-Atlantic Flyers
Lost Near End of HopMany Airplanes and
Ships Join Search
For Aviators

By CHARLES J. MCGUIRK
NEW YORK — (INS) — The trans-Atlantic flyers are lost. At dawn today the sky was blackened by planes and the waters dotted with craft of every size everywhere along the 900 miles from here to Halifax searching for the D-207 Junkers monoplane, which was last seen 395 miles east of Halifax at 2:40 Monday afternoon.

The search took to the sea and air at midnight when the plane, named "Esa" after the girl who is sister of one of the flyers and wife of another, on the eve of her take-off from Lisbon, failed to materialize from the darkness. At 5 o'clock the 635 gallons of fuel she carried was exhausted.

Sweep Sea for Flyers
So plane and sea craft of every description swept the sea for signs of the awkward and disabled mechanical bird wallowing in the ocean. It is hoped that she and her three intrepid flyers may be wallowing in the ocean or grounded on one of the barren islands that jut sullenly out of the sea north and eastward of Halifax.

Where are Willie Rody, the German Christian Johansen, the Viking, and Fernando De Costa Viegas, the flying Hidalgo? Are they struggling in the angry waters? Or sitting on a barren rocky island? Or dead?

The "Esa" was only sighted once after she left the Azores Sunday afternoon. That was when the S. S. Fenice raised a gray low-winged monoplane, flying at 2,000 feet and beating against the headwinds 395 miles east of Halifax and 80 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Are Overdue at New York
That was at 2:40 Monday afternoon. She was conquering the adverse winds and was flying at such high speed that it was predicted that with favorable conditions over the water course and down the New England coast, the flyers would set their plane down in New York shortly after midnight.

But at midnight the "Esa" had not appeared and beacon lights and other lights stabbed the darkness all along the coast and from Floyd Bennett field in Brooklyn, Roosevelt field, L. I., Glen H. Curtiss airport, North Beach, Queens, Curtis field, Valley Stream, L. I.

At 6 o'clock two photographic planes carrying news reporters took the air and from Roosevelt field flew northward to lead the search for the missing flyers.

**STORM STRIKES
IN CALIFORNIA**
Heavy Loss of Life
Feared; Property
Damage Heavy

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE
MEXICO CITY, (INS) — Heavy loss of life was feared today in the wake of the tropical hurricane which swept a wide area along the Gulf of California.

The full force of the storm, hardly less violent than that which devastated the city of Belize, British Honduras, was felt at Santa Rosalia, lower California. Scores of homes and buildings were demolished and high seas mounted the sea wall, flooding the town to a depth of four feet.

Many families in Santa Rosalia were without food, shelter or drinking water; the municipal authorities broadcast an appeal for food and medical supplies. News of the disaster at Santa Rosalia followed dispatches stating that a hurricane had struck La Paz, on the southern tip of lower California, late Sunday, causing heavy damage. A check-up of casualties was impossible owing to complete disruption of communications.

**The
WEATHER
man says**
MUSCATINE: SUNRISE, 5:45; SUNSET, 6:15.
IOWA: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat warmer in the north-central states tonight and Wednesday. Mostly cloudy, local showers in central portion tonight and Wednesday. A check-up of casualties was impossible owing to complete disruption of communications.

GANDHI SEEKS
INDEPENDENCE
FOR INDIANSSays He Will Fight to
Gain Complete
Liberty

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS
LONDON — (INS) — A categorical demand for complete independence for India in all branches of political and governmental affairs was voiced by Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, today speaking at the round table conference.

The demand was made in such gentle, non-aggressive tones, accompanied by the most humble of mannerisms on the part of Gandhi, that had the inflexibility of his will and his power over the millions of Indians not been indisputably proven, it scarcely could have been called a demand.

But those gathered around the huge table in St. James' palace, all of whom have been in active contact with the thorny Indian problem for years past, were under no illusion as to the strength of will and the potential power back of that high treble voice and the frail, brown, inconspicuous figure from whom it came.

I am here to put forth the claim on behalf of the congress (the Indian Nationalist congress) in the gentlest but also the firmest manner possible, and to prosecute that claim with all the strength and energy I can command," Gandhi said, opening his speech.

Gandhi remained sitting while he spoke. Clad only in his customary homespun, homespun blanket, sandals and white homespun socks, he held the center of attention through 30 minutes of quiet, unhurried statement. Only his case, only his eyes behind their thick-lens glasses betrayed the intense emotion which charged the small brown body.

He described himself as "the poor humble agent working under the

(Continued on Page Ten)

Baker Sees Great Political
Upheaval in 1932 ElectionsMuscatine Publisher
Comments on Revolt
In Middle West

That next year will see one of the greatest political upheavals that the old parties have ever known, was predicted by Norman Baker, owner of the farm radio station K-TNT, at Muscatine, which is at this moment closed to the farming and labor element, in an interview today.

Commenting upon reports of a political revolt now forming in the west, Mr. Baker, who is probably closer in touch with the farmers' difficulties of today than any other man in the middle west, declared that the predicted revolt will become a reality before the close of the year.

Proof of Unrest
Senator Brookhart and Senator Frazier realize it, even though they have not been as close to the situation as I," Mr. Baker said. "One proof of unrest is the fact that wherever I go to explain the Baker Single Unit Farm organization plan, as the one positive way out for the farmers and laborers, large crowds are present."

"In Oklahoma, Ill., and Salem, Ia., for instance, the largest crowds for years assembled. This spells dissatisfaction. They are anxious to find a way out and the majority have accepted the Baker plan, which is briefly as follows:

Farmers Must Organize
"The farmers shall first quit fighting among themselves, and get into one organization as union workers do. They can select either of their three national organizations, and dissolve the other two. If that is impossible, they must form another organization with none but farmers as members."
"For instance, they control 62 per cent of the votes in Iowa, and you will find many other states in proportion. With their united strength and political power, they can do away with the farm board, thus saving the government from the job of going into the farm business, and save it from this waste of millions. The government will

(Continued on Page Ten)

Record Breaker



(Acme Photo)
Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth of the British Royal Air Force, who on Sunday flew his plane at the rate of 386.1 miles an hour, over Ryde, Isle of Wight, to break all speed records.

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2 BANDITS GET
\$3,000 IN LOOT

SIoux CITY, Ia. — (INS) — Two Milwaukee men, John P. Chapas and Gus Kintonis, were held up and robbed of more than \$3,000 near here today by two negroes.

Police said that the men were returning to Milwaukee from Sioux City where they had attended the wedding of John Bovis when the holdup occurred.

**MOB VIOLENCE
IS THREATENED**
Negro Shoots White
Man to Death in
An Argument

UNION, S. C. — (INS) — While postmen combed Union county swamps for Wade Moore, negro, charged with slaying Aubrey Milburn, 39, national guardsman, armed with machine guns, patrolled the Lookhart community near here today to prevent mob violence.

Milburn, a plantation overseer was shot in the back by the negro farm hand following an argument about disposal of crops he worked on shares, according to authorities.

Troops were ordered out late yesterday by Governor Blackwood when a mob of several hundred men gathered and threatened violence to the negro farm hand in event of his capture. County authorities said they were powerless to cope with the situation.

**Gov. Turner Names Committee to Bring
About Boost in Corn Prices Over Iowa**
DES MOINES, Ia. — (INS) — While Governor Dan Turner's committee was formulating a plan by which Iowa farmers could raise the price of corn to 60 cents a bushel, secretary of agriculture Mark Thornburg and his assistant, J. C. Kennedy were meeting with the representatives of the Intermediate Credit bank of Omaha at Ft. Dodge to discuss the discounting of warehouse certificates.

The governor named his committee after a conference with Jasper county farm leaders who took initial steps for official action. Governor Turner called a meeting

FALL FESTIVAL
PLANS DECIDEDDown Town Stores to
Remain Open Late
Thursday Night

Plans, to include special window displays, style shows in some of the stores and a band concert on the down-town streets, have been completed by Muscatine merchants for the opening of the annual fall festival here Thursday evening. The festival will be a three day event, but the stores will be open only on Thursday evening more for the purpose of displaying the fall merchandise than for any sales campaign, it is stated.

Members of the Rotary boys band will offer the concerts. They will not be stationed at any particular spot, but programs will be presented along Second street between Mulberry avenue and Chestnut street, on Iowa avenue between Front and Third streets and possibly along Third street.

There will be no prizes distributed this year, the committee in charge has announced. Last year tickets were given away to customers but this will be done away with this year.

**Wife Believes Wealthy
Yachtsman Still Lives**
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In Clash

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Leaves Crawfordville
Home After ArgumentCOW TEST WAR
LOOMS AGAIN
NEAR TIPTONState Testers Driven
From Chapman Farm
In Cedar County

TIPTON, Ia. — (INS) — H. Ackey today was lodged in the Cedar county jail as a result of his attacking Dr. P. A. Weirs, state veterinarian.

When Weirs and his assistants called at the Curt Chapman farm Monday to test cattle, Ackey was said to have struck the veterinarian, knocking him down and bruising him.

Ackey, who previously had been arraigned for interfering with livestock testing, was placed in jail for parole violation.

County Attorney William Dallas and Sheriff Forest Maxon are both out of town.

TIPTON, Ia. — (Special) — Another outbreak of the T. B. cattle testing war in Cedar county loomed today, following the forceful expulsion of Dr. Weir and Dr. McLeod, state veterinarians from the farm of Curt Chapman near here Monday. According to reports today, Dr. Weir was forced to make his escape over a closed gate. His hat was ruined and his clothing torn, it is rumored.

According to the story told here today, the two veterinarians had come to the Chapman farm and said the owner they wished to test the cattle. Mr. Chapman accompanied them to the lot in which the cattle were penned but another farmer in the vicinity drove the veterinarians away from the lot.

What action will be taken by the state department was not announced today. William Dallas, county attorney, was reported out of the city.

Cedar county farmers have made a determined effort to prevent the present system of cattle testing for tuberculosis.

Progressive Alone Can Win
In West, Brookhart AssertsSuggests That Hoover
Eliminate Self in
1932 Election

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
WASHINGTON, (INS) — Progressive dissatisfaction with Republican prospects in the west, hard hit by 30-cent wheat and other unfavorable factors of the economic depression, two senate insurgents came boldly into the open today with suggestions that President Hoover eliminate himself from the 1932 race.

Senator Brookhart (R) of Iowa, and Senator Frazier (R) of North Dakota, both of whom have split with the administration, were the pair. They declared that "none but a progressive" can carry the west in the presidential campaign next year, and neither considers Mr. Hoover as a candidate.

The suggestion rather startled the politicians of both parties here, for while the insurgents have long rallied against the White House, none of them heretofore have gone so far as to propose the effacement of Mr. Hoover as a candidate.

Brookhart Expresses Views
"Mr. Hoover ought not to run under the conditions," said Senator Brookhart. "We have had the most mis-managed economic conditions in many years, and it is inevitable that this is going to react against the administration next year. Of course, I think the Democrats are partly responsible for conditions, for they joined in the deflation policy of the Federal Reserve board. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, I do not think Mr. Hoover should run."

Asked if he had any indication that the president might not be a candidate, Brookhart said: "There have been some suggestions that the president might not run again, but they are not authentic enough to be seriously considered."

Senator Frazier said: "It would be a good thing if the president would decide not to be a candidate, and it seems to me he should not."

Brookhart was one of Mr. Hoover's.

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Girl Quarrels With
Parents Over a
Suitor

BULLETIN

Due to the fact that Sheriff Nesper has been out of the city until late this afternoon, mystery still surrounds the detention in the county jail of a young man and young girl taken into custody Monday.

Sheriff Nesper admitted late this afternoon that the girl in custody here is not the Blankenhorn girl missing from Crawfordville. It is understood that charges of some kind are to be filed Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Ia. — (INS) — Police today continued their search for Irene Blankenhorn, sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blankenhorn, of Crawfordville, who has been missing since Sunday.

According to Sheriff R. H. McCarty, a searching party which combed the country surrounding Crawfordville reported today that the hunt failed to reveal any trace of the girl.

The girl had not been seen since she left her home Sunday after an argument over the attention of a suitor, police said.

The girl's description as sent to Iowa authorities was that she was five feet four inches tall, weighed 125 pounds, had blue eyes, and wavy sandy hair. Her parents said that she was wearing a blue dress with orange trimming and light hose and shoes when she was last seen.

The young woman had been in ill health, police said.

DRYS PLANNING
HARDER BATTLEWould Make Buyer of
Liquor as Guilty
As Seller

WASHINGTON, (INS) — Unmoved by demands for modification of the Volstead law, congressional dries of the extremist type are planning new and more drastic enforcement measures.

The dry program will include legislation making the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller and a flat ban upon all grape concentrates.

Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas, author of the 18th amendment, is expected to lead the movement to tighten up enforcement loop-holes.

"I shall reintroduce my bill making the buyer of liquor guilty," he said today. "While I contend a wrong construction has been placed on the law under which home wine-making is permitted, I shall introduce a measure to make selling of grape concentrates illegal."

Sheppard also indicated that dries will resist proposals to reduce prohibition enforcement funds in line with the general economy program of the administration. He dismissed these proposals by saying that "efforts are always made along this line."

LOVE TRIANGLE
SEEN IN DEATHHunt Another Woman
In Murder Case of
Mrs. Jenny Kane

HAMPTON, Va. — (INS) — The spectre of a domestic triangle insinuated itself today into the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane, whose husband, Elisha Kent Kane, a professor of language at the University of Tennessee, is being held in jail here charged with murder in connection with her drowning off a lonely shore in Chesapeake Bay Friday.

Suspicion that there is another woman in the case was spurred authorities of Elizabeth City county to search for a letter which they indicated might provide a motive for the alleged crime. Other than admitting that the letter is from "another woman," officials are uncommunicative on the subject. They admit they know the contents but will not disclose them. All information in the case is being carefully guarded.

Developments in a lengthy inquest last night were kept secret and witnesses were warned from discussing the case.

Meanwhile Professor Kane is being held incommunicado in jail here.

His father, Dr. Eben O'Neill of Kane, Pa., arrived this morning but refused to talk about the case.

BAKER EXPOSES TALK BY MAYO ON COW TESTS

Local Man Advocates
Test of Milk for
Bovine T. B.

Although columns upon columns of printed matter have been published in behalf of the bovine T. B. testing, and a strenuous effort is being made to influence the farmers by the doctors who try hard to credit the tuberculin testing, the present method of testing cattle for tuberculosis is far from accurate, Norman Baker, of Muscatine, who advocates the testing of milk instead of cattle, said today.

The work done by Mr. Baker, J. W. Leister, of Cedar county, and others, has had a telling effect on bringing the truths to the farmers in order to counteract the articles published by the "interests" who are trying to force the T. B. testing.

"The interests have enlisted almost every possible avenue of propaganda," Mr. Baker continued. "The latest system is getting a statement from Dr. Mayo and publishing it far and wide in the press of the cattle states in order to pull the wool over the eyes of the farmer," he continued.

Mayo Admits Uncertainty
"On Sept. 1, a Sioux City paper quoted a speech given by Dr. Mayo as follows: 'Doctor Mayo gives away T. B. test to Union County Herald.' The Sioux City Journal of September 1 contained a speech given by Charles H. Mayo on tuberculin testing of which the following is a part:

"The difficulty is to determine which cows have tuberculosis," Dr. Mayo declared.

"There is no absolutely certain way of determining this. The best method is to test cattle with tuberculin and consider all those that show a reaction as potentially dangerous."

"All cows reacting to the test should be removed from the milk supply to insure safety. Occasionally a cow with gross general tuberculosis does not react to the tuberculin test but generally the condition can be discovered by the veterinarian. Such animals usually are evidently sick, are non-breeders, and are an economic loss."

"The same manner a human being with gross lesions may fail to react to the tuberculin test."

"As is seen by what he says, in the case of the cows having tuberculosis in an advanced stage, or in other words, the one that really has the disease, the test is of no use. This should convince anyone that 95 per cent of the T. B. testing is for profit and not for service."

"That tells the story," Mr. Baker continued. "They say that they point to the supposed famous Dr. Mayo as their power to influence. Dr. Mayo," he continued, "no doubt did not expect this speech to be printed in the papers, but he is a fit of the farmers who are opposed to this worthless test, but he freely admits that the test is not positive—that it is hard to tell when a cow has T. B., and merely says, or infers, that in view of the fact that it is hard to tell when a cow has T. B. that we cannot be certain, and that cows in a bad condition to T. B. sometimes do not react, that it proves that the very cows the testing should eliminate remains in the herd and the poor public which swallows such bunk from organized doctors, still can buy T. B. milk without any protection."

Advocates Milk Test
"Can anything prove more than this, that it is all the bunk and done for the almighty dollar?" he questioned. "If the farmers think otherwise, then let him please answer why the milk should not be tested, as it costs only 50 cents per cow, he continued."

Mr. Baker approved the stand the farmers have taken in recent opposition to the present method of testing.

"Stand your ground, farmers," he said. "The law says test, but do it by the milk test and not the cattle test. When the graft is taken out of a thing, that thing falls into oblivion," he continued. "That's how the T. B. tuberculin testing will fall as soon as you farmers get on the right tracks," he added.

"Just as the doctors refuse to tell the truth to the farmers, because they fear losing the almighty dollar, they refuse to admit the poisoning of aluminum and scientists report that its use causes cancer—because the more cancer cases they get, the more dollars pour into their pockets," Mr. Baker said.

"If they fail to put the fallacies over on the public, people and cows will get well and won't need so many veterinarians and doctors," he continued.

Women of Moscow Township Choose Project Leaders

Mrs. John Hetzler was named as publicity chairman of the Moscow township farm bureau women's group at a preliminary organization meeting conducted Monday afternoon at the Newton Lane home by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, new home demonstration agent.

Co-operators who will assist in the project working during the year are Mrs. Esther Hahn, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Frank Rost, Mrs. John Maurer, Mrs. George Duffy, Mrs. Frank Gromer and Mrs. Veri Miller. The Washington township organization meeting was led today by Mrs. Armstrong at the home of Mrs. R. R. Wright.

Farmers Plan Free Food for Jobless

CLINTON, Ia. (INS)—Farmers in this locality today were preparing to provide free foodstuffs for the unemployed.

At a labor congress meeting Monday evening, the farmers assured the committee of one hundred organized to aid in the relief program that they would donate food for the needy.

Precipitation Is .10 of Inch Here, More Rain Today

Muscatine and vicinity shared today with much of the state in receiving light precipitation which brought a definite end to the heat wave of the past week or more. William Moils, local weather observer, reported .10 of an inch of rainfall here between Monday afternoon and 7 a. m. today. Light showers fell here again today.

The government forecast predicts that the tremorometer will stay in the seventies today, with the whole state mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. The mercury stood at 74 degrees at 7 a. m. today, four less than on Monday morning. The forecast for Wednesday is somewhat warmer in the north and west portions.

Iowa Falls reported the highest maximum temperature, 82, on Monday. Clarinda's average was 78. Estherville and Forest City reported a maximum average of 53 degrees Monday night for the lowest temperature. The heaviest precipitation was reported at Keokuk where 2.04 inches of rain fell. Other cities were: Carroll, 1.1; Atlantic, 1.0; Charles City, .84; Albion, .68; Burlington, .67; Davenport, .66; Iowa Falls, .63; Des Moines and Decatur, a trace.

The river here fell one inch in the past twenty-four hours to a new low mark of .8 of a foot.

CALL BIDS ON COUNTY BONDS

Sale of \$100,000 in
Refunding Issue
Authorized

A resolution authorizing County Treasurer R. A. Van Dyke to receive bids on Sept. 25 at 10 a. m. for the sale of \$100,000 worth of Muscatine county road refunding bonds, was adopted by the board of supervisors here this afternoon.

The bonds, which are now out at 4 1/2 per cent, are paying interest in the sum of \$4,500 a year. The present bonds are optional for maturity at any interest-paying date, and it is proposed to refund those bonds at the same rate of interest, which it is estimated will save the county approximately \$2,500.

The bonds start maturing in 1937 and finish maturing in 1942. The new bonds will be sold at the same maturity without the optional maturity provision.

AMERICAN CONSUL VICTIM OF STORM

BOSTON (INS)—Giles Russell Taggart, American consul at Belize, was dead in Belize, Honduras hospital, a victim of pneumonia, caused by a cold during the recent hurricane in that city, according to radio messages received here today.

Taggart was 59 years old and was born in Clarksburg, N. J. He was a graduate of Princeton and a member of the bar of the District of Columbia. He was assigned to that post June 30, 1927.

High Teachers Vote For Activity Ticket; Good for Everything

At a teachers meeting held at the high school Monday afternoon, seventy-five per cent of the teachers pledged to buy activity tickets, a ticket which will gain them admittance to every high school activity during the year.

This is something new at the high school and was brought up at the meeting by Fred G. Messenger, principal. It includes all teachers and employees of the independent school district.

The ticket will take them to all athletic contests such as basketball and football games and track meets, the basketball tournament, if one is held here, the four major plays of the season, senior, junior, all-school and faculty, and will include the nine issues of the monthly Auroran and the annual Auroran.

The price of the ticket will be \$6. It was necessary for seventy-five per cent of the teachers to pledge to take the ticket before it could be sold.

Cruelty Is Denied By Randall O'Brien In Divorce Answer

Denial that he has been guilty of cruelty and that he neglected his family, is made in an answer filed today in district court by Randall O'Brien to the divorce suit of Lila O'Brien. Drake and Wilson are attorneys for the defendant, and Attorney F. L. Bihlmeier represents the plaintiff in the action.

Veteran Pilot Ready For Pacific Flight

CHICAGO (INS)—A veteran pilot who saw service in the world war announced today he is ready to attempt a non-stop flight from Seattle to Tokyo in a pontoon-equipped plane.

He is Edward B. Schaeffer, a Chicagoan. He said he hopes to make the flight within the next ten days in an effort to win the \$25,000 prize offered by a Japanese newspaper for a Pacific crossing.

PICNIC PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Governor to Address
Farm Bureau Group
At West Liberty

The program for the annual picnic of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau to be held Saturday, Sept. 19, at which Governor Dan Turner of Iowa will be the principal speaker, was announced today by Carl Rylander, county agent.

The outing is to be held at the West Liberty fair grounds, and the governor is scheduled to speak at 10:30, following a band concert which will open the day's event at 10 a. m. The subject of the state executive's address has not been learned by the committee in charge. The talk will be given in the amphitheater and will be open to the public. A band concert at 1:15 will follow the address and a basket dinner will be held at noon.

One of the features of the athletic program arranged for the day will be a kitenball tournament, the preliminaries of which will be staged at 1 p. m. Teams already entered in the tournament are from Lake, Seventy-Six, Wilton, Wapsipawcon and Cedar townships.

Races and other contests to start at 2 p. m. will include the following: slipper kicking contest, race for girls, 10 to 14 years old; egg race, husband and wife race, race for boys, 10 to 14 years old; peanut picking contest, boys' and girls' sack race, 8 to 12 years old. The finish in the kitenball tournament will be played at 3 p. m. Arrangements are being made by the committee in charge to handle a large crowd. Members of the committee are: W. C. Anderson, Miss Blanche Barclay, Mrs. K. McCollum, L. M. Agnew, County Agent Carl Rylander, and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, new home demonstration agent.

MRS. J. BREWER CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Josephine Brewer, 71, a resident of this city for many years, died today at 5:50 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. McCormick, 1213 Grand avenue. The attending physician was Dr. T. I. Wigim.

Mrs. Brewer was born at Canton, Mo., Jan. 8, 1860. She was the daughter of the late Nicholas and Mary Hill. Her husband, Charles H. Brewer, died in 1914. She has three children: one daughter, Mrs. Minnie McCormick, three sons, William, Clarence and Earl and six grand children, all of this city; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Clark, Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. Walter Gray, Sheridan, Wyo., and one brother, Henry Highfield, Galesburg, Ill.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the J. Meyers Funeral home and services will be held at the McCormick home Thursday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Kellsburg, Ill.

DISTRICT COURT

The application of Phineas Schooley, executor of the estate of Mrs. Frances Fugitt for authority to sell lot 6, West addition to West Liberty, was set by Judge D. V. Jackson for a hearing at 2 p. m. Oct. 1. J. E. McIntosh is attorney for the estate.

An order signed by the court granting the application of Joe M. Brookhart, administrator of the estate of Peter Brookhart, to sell real estate consisting of the west 1/4 of section 30, township 76-3W, Attorney J. J. Fiskburgh was appointed as guardian ad litem to defend the minor heirs of Henry W. Brookhart. G. Allbee is attorney for the estate.

The application of Charles Eckhart for an order authorizing the treasurer of Muscatine county to pay \$140.13, held as a trust fund for him from the estate of Elizabeth Fugitt, was set by Judge D. V. Jackson for a hearing at 2 p. m. Oct. 1. J. E. McIntosh is attorney for the estate.

Three classes banked 100 per cent at the Muscatine high school this morning. The instructors are Miss Dorothy Carlton, L. A. Green and Lindley Hoopes. The average amount of students that banked was 50.3, with the total deposits amounting to \$131.29.

Prof. F. E. Fuller, of the extension department of Iowa State Teachers' college, at Cedar Falls, today conducted conferences on the teaching of geography with grade school teachers. The conferences will be continued Wednesday.

Andrew Barko, Jr., arrested Monday evening on charges of assault brought by other members of his family, was found guilty and fined \$1 a day for costs when arraigned before Justice J. C. Coster this morning.

Francis LeRoy Sohn and Gladys T. Cox were issued a marriage license at the court house Monday afternoon.

High Auroran Staff Busy Getting Copy For Initial Issue

All of the Muscatine high school Auroran staff is busy getting together copy for the first monthly Auroran to be issued the first of October. Miss Genevieve McCandless, faculty advisor, announced today.

The booklet will be somewhat larger in cover size this year, but in the fewest of pages. The cover will be light green, closed, where in former years it was six by nine. There were 32 pages last year while there will be only 24 this season.

The staff for the 1931-32 Auroran is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Alice Davidson; assistant editor, Leroy Peterson; business manager, Ralph Hackett; advertising, Paul Giebel and George Moore; circulation, Paul Yack; sports, Warren King; literary, Marie Bomke; line-a-day, Jeanette Douglas; art, Evelyn Clay; news editor, H. E. Elin.

The Mortgagor of HeLuva Hill Farm Speaks of Dole

Editor's Note: We reprint below a letter received from E. L. Potter, formerly of Muscatine but now shown by his letter head, growing farm produce and pessimistic on HeLuva Hill Farm, of which he says he is the "mortgagor" near Martin, Michigan.

Holstein Milk for Vitality
HeLuva Hill Farm
E. L. POTTER, Mortgagor
Martin, Michigan, Sept. 12, 1931.

Editor Free Press, Muscatine, Iowa.
My Dear Editor:
Kindly accord me space in which to take issue with "Old Timer" on the dole subject. I heartily agree with him up to the dole, and get a great kick out of his stuff. I also believe he knows better than to favor a dole. If not, it is our duty to teach him. You made a splendid start in your answer to his dole letter and I wish to add my feeble efforts, as "Old Timer" articles in this newspaper denote intelligence, and we should endeavor to steer all intelligence away from the dole idea.

In trust there is not in this country, a lawmaker, of either high or low degree, benevolent, dumb, incompetent, silly or what have you, enough to foster or aid in anyway to hasten the fangs of a dole in the flesh of this nation.

Are we not handicapped plenty? Haven't we a sufficient number of discouraging, perplexing and crafty deceiving laws and institutions? Isn't prohibition in our midst? And look at the commissions romping over the land. And there is Al Capone, Tex. Guinan, Almes McPherson, Gene Hollywood and other major afflictions.

And "on top of that," old man Custom is about to leave Congress, with its disturbing proclivities, on the Capitol dome step. It will do us little harm this session, however, as there is no business to disturb.

AROUND THE CORNER

Building permits were issued today from the office of H. H. Fitzpatrick, city engineer, as follows: S. G. Kendis, to reshingle roof of residence on Willow street between Park avenue and the Wilton railroad, at a cost of about \$175; to F. H. Winn for an asphalt roof on a residence on Oakland Drive between Park avenue and Parkington Drive, the cost to be about \$500; to Mrs. E. C. Bowman, for an asphalt roof on a residence on Bridgman street west of Lowe street which will cost about \$200, and to Mrs. Mary Bierman for an addition to a frame residence on Gilbert street between New Hampshire and Schiller streets, to cost approximately \$150.

Mrs. Zillah O'Hair, 509 West Fourth street, will leave tonight for Kansas City, Kans., where she will be treated at the hospital for injuries received in an automobile accident on the night of August 10. Mrs. O'Hair is unable to attend the Daughters of Union convention at Des Moines this week. Mrs. O'Hair would have served as delegate for the local organization.

Mr. and Mrs. George Voge, 1113 Issett avenue, returned Monday night from Danube, Minn., where they attended the funeral of their father, Adolph Kaiser. They were accompanied to Minnesota by Mr. Voge's sister, Mrs. Mabel Burr and daughter Letha of Lone Tree.

Voice pupils of Mrs. Ethel Farrel will appear on the program Wednesday night at the New Era fair festival. On Thursday evening Mrs. A. C. Springborn's Glee orchestra will appear on the program with Miss Ruth Springborn giving special selections on the xylophone.

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I believe it was Nero who fiddled while Rome burned. Congress will probably twiddle while the jobless riot and burn.

"Old Timer," bless your old soul, we don't want a dole. If there is anything that will put the country more completely on the bum than has prohibition, it is the dole. If there ever was any ivory headed legislation that carried the banner leetured S-I-L-L-Y, it is the dole system of caring for the unemployed people. There is no need for such a system. If we can raise, by bonding, money to pay a dole, why for the luvamike, can't we, by the same process, raise money to create jobs? The dole breeds impotence, indolence and deceit. You should know that "Old Timer." Look at the politicians now living off a dole.

We should erase from the nation's billboard and withdraw from the newspapers and magazines that intentional violation of the truth, "Good times are just around the corner," and substitute, "Your government, in this crisis will raise, by bonding, billions, if necessary, to create jobs but no one cent for dole."

The dole means the doldrums for this or any other nation. "Old Timer," and if you are a farmer, you are in the doldrums now and should not seek to drag others in, not even the politicians, as valueless as they are.

E. L. Potter,
Martin, Mich.

LOSS IN POUND BLAZE \$10,355

Nine Establishments
Suffered Damage,
Report Shows

Damage amounting to \$10,355.69, of which \$8,699.29 was placed as the loss to the stock and fixtures of the Pound Clothing store, and the balance to the building at Second street and Iowa avenue, was caused by the fire that swept through the block on Aug. 31, according to the report of Fire Chief J. J. Brown for the month of August, which he issued today.

The total damage was divided between the building, the Pound store, Nathan Drucker's shoe repair shop, the Bon Ton millinery, Iowa Shine parlor, Lillian Enright, Miss Josephine Lord, 204 Iowa avenue, and Mrs. A. J. Weaver.

The total amount of damage by fire in the city during the month was \$10,544.34. The department made 19 runs during the month. The valuation of buildings involved was \$218,010, and the insurance carried amounted to \$125,700.

The damage during August, 1930, was \$755, the value of buildings and contents, \$800, and the insurance, \$4,000. Fourteen runs were made by the department. The largest single loss was a truck belonging to the Richards Packing company.

YOUTH HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

WAPELLO, Ia. (Special)—Marvin Jamison, 19, who was arrested Saturday night at his home northeast of Winfield by Sheriff George Oakes of Louisa county and Sheriff Robert Hannah of Henry county, following a complaint brought by the guardian of a 13-year-old Morning Sun girl, was arraigned here Tuesday on a statutory charge, Sheriff Oakes said.

Jamison signed a confession before Sheriff Oakes and his deputy, P. T. Schwob, the officers said. It is alleged the youth attacked the girl on a road near Morning Sun after he had driven from his home near Winfield. He was accompanied on his trip to Morning Sun by Glen Kirkpatrick, who officers state is not connected with the case.

The prisoner was taken to the Des Moines county jail late tonight by Sheriff Oakes.

Jamison is captain of the Winfield high school football team, a member of the senior class and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jamison on a farm northeast of Winfield. Formal charges were held at the preliminary hearing Tuesday morning, and sent to jail on conviction, in from five years to life imprisonment, Sheriff Oakes said.

Local Teachers to Attend Fairfield Meeting Saturday

H. Van Hettina, superintendent of city schools, Willetta Strahan, dean of the Junior college; Leonard Burnen and A. A. Johnson of the Junior college and Fred Mesinger, principal of the high school and Bob Kinnam, athletic coach, will attend the Little Six High school association and the Blackhawk Junior college conference Saturday at Fairfield.

It is possible that at these meetings a junior college basketball schedule will be drawn and the groups will take action on what fields of interscholastic competition they will sponsor this year.

A deed conveying a portion of lot 5, block 23, A. Smalley's addition to South Muscatine, from Elmer E. Trull to Gladys Z. Trull, was filed Monday with County Recorder G. C. Parks.

Fred Geltz of Muscatine, was fined \$5 and costs this morning when arraigned before Justice J. C. Coster on a charge of having been intoxicated.

Owing to the death of his mother in Webster City, Ia., Dr. A. F. Belaner will not return to Muscatine until Thursday morning.

Meetings of the finance committee and the board of health of the city council, will be held this evening in the city hall.

Over 200 members of the Elk lodge attended the stag banquet at the home Monday night in honor of the city kitenball championship, Elk team. A 24-inch trophy awarded by the George Zoller Jewelry Store was presented the team by Mayor Herbert Thompson.

Rain prevented work on the actual construction of the new rifle range on the Charles Timm farm near Lowe Run, for the Muscatine County Vigilante rifle club, today if weather permits, the work will be started Wednesday.

With Sick Friends
At Baker Hospital

New patients admitted to the Baker hospital are Christ Neuman, Illinois; George E. Ashford, Iowa; Mrs. Henry Rath, Illinois; John Engel, Wisconsin and J. A. Reid, Iowa.

Mrs. D. B. Casper and Vera Rasmus, both of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., were visitors at the Baker hospital, Monday.

Steele having lost fewer times to London than has McMillen is now holding the "title" of a wrestling crown prince.

Speaking Dates Of Norman Baker

Many of our friends have phoned and written us regarding the various speaking dates arranged for Norman Baker, and we are pleased to mention them as follows:

Sept. 16—Wilton Junction, Ia. Speaking at 8 p. m.
Sept. 17—LeClaire, Ia. Indian schoolhouse No. 4, two and half miles north of Pleasant Valley, take route 55 out of Davenport to Pleasant Valley. Speaking at 8 p. m.
Sept. 18—Fairbanks, Ia. Picnic, ball game and boxing. Speaking at 2 p. m. K-TNT artists also will appear.
Sept. 19—Washington park, Waterloo, Ia. Speaking at 7 p. m.
Sept. 20—Mt. Vernon, Ia. Speaking at 1:30 p. m.
Sept. 21—Keosauqua, Ia., speaking at 4 p. m.
Sept. 26—Geerlaw, Ill., few miles north of Monmouth. Speaking at 1 p. m.
Sept. 27—Keosauqua, Ia., eight miles west of Marquette on route 73. Speaking at 2:30 p. m.
Oct. 4-5—Naturapoint association state convention, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 5—Des Moines, Ia. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Speaking at 12 noon.

Speaking dates can be arranged for the appearance of Mr. Baker. Address him at Muscatine, Iowa.

THREE ALLEGED ROBBERS HELD

Trio Believed to Be
Bandits Arraigned
At Ottumwa

OTTUMWA, Ia. (INS)—The three men arrested here Saturday night when a quantity of nitro-glycerine was found in their car today were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Frank Lynch, who ordered them held under heavy bonds.

The men whom police believe to be bank robbers are E. G. Kaiser, J. Enright, and Ted Marvin, supposedly from Indianapolis. Kaiser and Enright were ordered held under \$40,000 bond and Marvin held under \$41,000 bond.

Each was charged with improper use of license plates and possession of a machine gun. They will be granted a hearing Wednesday.

J. M. Bensen, chief of the state bureau of investigation is investigating the records of the men whom he believes to have been connected with several Iowa bank robberies.

Centerville Mine Strikers Quelled

CENTERVILLE, Ia. (INS)—The striking Centerville miners today had been quelled according to an official statement by the United Mine Workers of America. The statement said that ten mines have signed a temporary agreement to start work immediately.

The agreement calls for the companies to check off dues and assessments from the wages of union weighmen, returning to the 1917 wage scale.

Committees from each mine and the operators will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

IOWAN DIES IN RUNAWAY

MADRID, Ia. (INS)—Ralph Lewis, 40, Madrid farmer, was killed today when he was thrown to the pavement from a wagon when his team ran away. Lewis' neck was broken.

HIGH ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS GOOD

Principal Secures Si-
Noted Entertainers
To Appear Here

Muscatine high school students will be highly entertained this school year at the assembly programs presented once a week in the high school auditorium as six nationally known speakers and entertainers have been secured to appear here by Fred G. Messenger, principal.

The first of these will be on Nov. 3 when Charles L. Lofgren tells of his experiences with Byrd at "Little America." On Dec. 3, Robert K. Zimmerman, noted Olympic swimmer who competed with the Canadian team in Olympic games in 1900 and 1912, will address the student body on the subject "On the Bottom of the Sea."

Other Noted Entertainers
Zimmerman entertained produce such pictures as "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" and "My Terrible Isle." He claims to be the only white man that ever went over the St. Lawrence rapids.

Eller, author of "Work On One Leg," will address the students on April 14, talking on the subject, "The Supreme Adventure." Walter was held captive by the famous Pancho Villa bandits at one time during his career.

On Feb. 11, Jurein Hoekstra, singer and entertainer, will appear here. He is known as the premier of American ballad singers, served with the French army during the World War.

Journalist on Program.
Frederick Snyder, journalist, will give an interesting talk here on March 8 on the subject "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines." The first program which will consist of foreign talent will be held on Nov. 18, when Whirling Thunder, a direct Indian descendant of the Winnebago chiefs, appears here. He will tell on several subjects concerning Indians. Green Rainbow, who dances, will appear here with him.

High school students will be charged an admission of ten cents to see these six programs

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Cox-Sohn Vows Exchanged Today At Grace Church

The marriage of Miss Gladys Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox, of Eliza, Ill., and Leroy Sohn, son of Mrs. Kate Sohn, 408 Green street, was solemnized this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Grace English Lutheran church. The Rev. Leland Leshar, pastor, read the single ring service.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Henrietta Latham played nuptial music on the organ and accompanied Mrs. Emil Schulz, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Perfect Love." At the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She was attractively gowned in white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Vera Cox, sister of the bride, was attired in pink tulle and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Ralph Cox, brother of the bride, was bestman.

Immediately after the service the couple left on a honeymoon trip. The bride wore a blue travel-trunk suit with corresponding accessories for her going-away costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Sohn will make their home at 408 Green street. The former is associated with the Madden and Madden office. Mrs. Sohn was graduated from Muscatine high school in 1928 and prior to her marriage was employed in the office of the Huttig Manufacturing company.

On Sunday a dinner for the bridal couple will be given at the home of the bride's parents in Eliza.

Local Baptist Leave For Clinton

A number of local Baptists are in Clinton, Ia., today attending the Davenport Baptist Association conference. Those representing the First Baptist church of Muscatine are: the Rev. Vernon Shontz, who will lead devotions at tonight's session, Mrs. Louise Dillaway, Mrs. Bessie Coyner, Mrs. J. L. Warman, Mrs. Flora Dunker, Mrs. Augusta B. Rumsey, Miss Mary Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindoe, the Misses Harriet Lindoe, Alice Lindoe, Beverly Clapp, Julia Clapp, Mrs. Fred Tobias, Mrs. E. I. Alloway, Miss Bessie Hinman, Miss Florence Hofflin, Burton Mark and Mrs. George B. Mark.

This evening a banquet for W. G. girls will be featured preceding the evening meeting.

P. T. A. to Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the fall for the Jefferson, Jackson and Grant schools Parent-Teacher association will be held at Jefferson school Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A large attendance is requested and besides the regular meeting games will be enjoyed and prizes awarded. After the program refreshments will be served. The evening program includes the following numbers:

Community singing—Rev. Tom Folsom.

Devotions—the Rev. Leland Leshar.

Speech—The Rev. Stanley Jones.

Music—Michels Sisters.

Aim and Purpose of P. T. A.—Mrs. J. D. Fullam.

Business session.

Reading—Mrs. G. B. Samuels.

Mrs. Millage Is Complimented

Mrs. Mary Millage of Wilton celebrated her 80th birthday at her home on Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. R. Shindler, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Millage and family, Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and family, Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Millage and family, Mrs. M. I. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thurston and family, Wilton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Shindler and family, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Millage and family, Mrs. M. I. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thurston and family, Wilton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holst and daughter, Bettendorf, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Omar Marvin of LeClaire, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holst furnished the decorated birthday cake for the occasion.

Mrs. Bellows Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. E. J. Albee and Miss Cleo Bellows of Eliza celebrated a surprise birthday party honoring their mother, Mrs. R. A. Bellows at their home, 305 East Fifth street, Monday evening. Bridge was played, three tables with Mrs. Riley Millage and family, Mrs. M. I. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thurston and family, Wilton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Shindler and family, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Millage and family, Mrs. M. I. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thurston and family, Wilton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holst and daughter, Bettendorf, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Omar Marvin of LeClaire, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holst furnished the decorated birthday cake for the occasion.

Rosary Society Will Sponsor Sale

The Rosary society of St. Mathias church will sponsor a food sale at Butz store Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The following members are in charge: Mrs. Leonard Fuller, chairman, Mrs. W. D. Randall, Mrs. G. A. Larson, Mrs. George Koenigsacker, Mrs. Henry Fayle, Mrs. Henry Dethoff, Mrs. Joe O'Brien, Mrs. Leonard Unsicker, Mrs. Jeff O'Connor, Mrs. C. B. Fuller, Mrs. John Fagan and Miss Hilda Bernick.

The society will sponsor a rummage sale sometime in October.

Mrs. Holzhauser to Entertain Club

The M. W. club of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet at the home of Mrs. Fannie Holzhauser, 416 Main street, Wednesday evening. Regular business will occupy the members.

Daughter of Fred Stone to Wed



Dorothy Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, the American actor, is to be married in London on Monday to Charles Clyde Collins, also an actor. They met two years ago when Mr. Collins played opposite Mr. Stone in the musical comedy "Ripples," and recently they have been appearing together on the stage.

C. D. A. To Hold Electa Chapter Card Parties at K. C. Club Rooms

When the Catholic Daughters of America met in their first business session since summer vacation Monday night at the K. C. hall they decided to change the date of the regular business meeting and election of officers from Oct. 12 to Oct. 5 because of a conflicting date with the Knights of Columbus, who will be observing Columbus Day on the twelfth. On Oct. 5 when the women convene a card party will follow the meeting with prizes awarded in bridge and five hundred. Retiring officers will be in charge of the party.

On Sept. 28 the Catholic Daughters will enjoy a card party followed by a card party. Mrs. Anna Unsicker will serve as chairman assisted by Mrs. Mary Flannery, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and Mrs. Helen Havemann.

The annual charity card party sponsored by the C. D. A. will be held Oct. 19 with Mrs. Nellie Pifer as general chairman assisted by Mrs. Martha Van Lent, Miss Ida Lechner and Mrs. Helen Braun.

Garden Club to Sponsor Flower Show Saturday

Because of inclement weather the members of the Garden club met at the Y. W. C. A. Monday instead of Weed park as previously arranged. The club voted to hold the fall flower show on Saturday and an invitation is extended to everyone to bring any garden flower, no matter how few. Ribbons will be awarded and the person receiving the highest number from both the fall and spring flower show will be awarded the grand prize. It is hoped by the members of the club that the usual interest will be shown in this display even though flowers have been scarce this year as each contribution will add to the effectiveness of the show.

At the meeting Monday the group decided to continue the planting at Weed park. The rock garden started at the park will be finished by the Garden club with a special committee, to be selected at the next meeting, in charge.

Mrs. A. R. Howe entertained the women with a talk on the "History of the Chrysanthemum" and a round table discussion on "Our Own Garden Problems" concluded Monday's meeting of the Garden club.

HER BRAVERY REWARDED

LONDON—(INS)—Thirteen years after the war, Alice Rebecca Byer has just received her first public recognition for continuing her work as an ambulance service organizer during London's terrifying air raids. The late Thomas C. Mugliston will award 1,000 to Miss Byer, saying, "She helped to organize the London ambulance service for dealing with casualties sustained during the air raids." Neither the London County Council nor the government recognized her splendid and unusual services in any way. Mugliston was in charge of the ambulance service.

"THINK PEACE" SLOGAN

PARIS—(INS)—Think peace! is the new slogan of a French pacifist, Madame Helene de Pasquier who has patterned her peace plan after Coue's idea of getting health. Madame de Pasquier suggests that every day on the stroke of twelve, every man and every woman in every country of the world should concentrate for five minutes on the idea of peace and repeat the phrase "I want peace" as many times as possible. She believes that this "radioactive energy" will soon help to address wars.

DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

Loosene tucking edges the cape and, peplum of this chic black marocain daytime frock. (Courtesy of Lylene, Paris.)



WHEN the sleeve "went plain" a little while ago, many a lovely lady who had expertly prevented a trailing cuff from entering many a plate of so-o-out, heaved a sigh of relief! At last—free and graceful use of the arms and hands at the table, without fear of falling into the food when it was least expected, thought she! But—being a lovely lady, it wasn't very long before she was just a bit bored with the prospect of long, tight sleeves for every hour of her day.

She needn't have worried—long, tight and plain sleeves were just a sort of catching-the-breath on the part of the couturiers, a pause, a break between the elaborate cuff of the summer and something brand-new for winter. "N" this something brand new, my dears, made its appearance a few weeks ago at the Paris collections. First, came the sleeve which broadened out at the shoulder and emphasized its shoulder section by embroideries, novel yokes, lingere epaulettes, and so forth, and then came sleeve that ballooned about the elbow! Oh, not a big balloon like grandmother used to have to stuff with feather pillows to preserve in melon-like rotundity, but a modified, 1931 balloon that, because of the lightness of the sleeve above and below it, preserves itself without other aid. And of course grandmother's sleeve came right at the shoulder seam, while ours are much lower on the elbow section.

And, in cases where balloons of any sort just won't fit in, or be becoming, the couturiers resort to spiral bands of fur or embroidery and new books and new ideas diagonally to about six inches above it!

Tucks 'n' tucks 'n' tucks—but seldom are they more effective than the loosene tucks at the edge of



the cape and the peplum of Lylene's black crepe marocain many-purpose, daytime, frock that I sketch for you today! "N" they're not the only noteworthy feature of the sleeve above and below it, an incrustation that gives a long, graceful line to the frock when it isn't busy flaring out into the jaunty tuck and peplum, and to finish the neck with a softly knotted scarf collar?

THOUGH the little tucks seem so much these days add a great deal to the cost of our frocks, don't let the price influence you when you're on a shopping bout—they are smart and lovely enough to be worth their weight in platinum!

An revoir! (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Chilled Orange Juice, Wheat Cereal with Cream, Scrambled Eggs, Corn Muffins, Coffee.

LUNCHEON: Tomatoes Stuffed with Crab Meat, Toasted Cheese Rolls, Sliced Pineapple, Cookies, Tea.

DINNER: Savory Meat Loaf, Baked Potatoes, Wax Beans, Sliced Cucumbers, Old-Fashioned Blueberry Hollow, Coffee.

Corn Muffins

Cream together 1/2 cup butter and 1/2 cup sugar, then 2 eggs well beaten then add, well sifted together, 1 1/2 cups each of flour, cornmeal and 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt. And alter nately with 1 cup milk; fill well-greased muffin tins three-quarters full. Bake at 400 degrees Fahr. 20 to 25 minutes. All measurements are level.

Old-Fashioned Blueberry Hollow

Into a deep baking dish put a quart or two, just as you love for berries, of hot blueberries that have been stewed until tender and sweetened to taste. Cover with a pie crust dough and bake in a good oven until crust is done. Turn out with berries on top and serve hot with lots of whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla. Just before putting crust on add a little butter to berries.

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Her voice, trained in stage work before she became a film star, needs no cultural alterations to ring bell-like in the recording machines.

Long experience as a star in the silent era, gave Miss Nilsson an unshakable success that she intends to duplicate now that the microphone has been added to the cinema camera.

There was one thing Miss Nilsson had to do, however, after she returned from Europe, in order to fit herself for her first screen test with sound accompaniment. She tells of it here:

"When I got home," Miss Nilsson said, "I found all the beautiful brunet actresses had become blondes."

"And I also discovered that a fellow had to be slinky to get anywhere in Hollywood now."

"I collected ten pounds I didn't need, so I started to lose it and get slinky once more."

"How did I get the ten pounds? Well, did you ever eat good home-cooked food in Sweden? And then

To keep mice away scatter small pieces of camphor in your cupboards and drawers. They greatly dislike the smell of camphor and will go far away from it."

There is an interesting new sleeve of the leg o' mutton type which is of Persian origin and modern interpretations of old Persian headgear come by way of delightful little hats or caps. These are fitting and slightly oblong in shape, with a high close cuff all around or at one end. Akersten fur is occasionally used for the trimming.

Full-length beltless afternoon coats have Persian tunic effects, and gowns are gored to have an outward sweep of line. The three-quarter coat in handsome brocades is used for luxurious velvet afternoon ensembles.

Wool serge with a tiny white stitch embroidered into it, making a white fleck, is used for several new coat-frocks with novel necklines. They button down the front with an irregular movement and a narrow braid and Persian embroidery trims the sleeves or is sometimes used for the whole of them.

"A Thousand and One Nights" is the appropriate name for a Persian

THE LOVE MASQUE By Barbara Webb

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

SYNOPSIS

PHYLLIS WOOD comes from California to New York to study music, and on her arrival is persuaded to assume the role of MARJORIE PENTLAND, who has disappeared from college and is heiress to the millions of her grandfather.

SILAS PENTLAND, Phyllis is taken in charge by her grandfather, MRS. NAOMI HATTON, who is responsible for her social success. She has a French maid, MARIE, and a social secretary, LETTIE GILMORE. Among her friends are KAY WOLFE and ADELE ROGERS, young society girls; COUNT THEODORE SLAVIN, a member of the deposed Russian nobility; BEN HAMILTON, a sophomore at Yale; GRANTY FELLOWS, a Harvard law graduate in love with Kay, and JOHN GAGE, who had been her train companion on the way East, with whom Phyllis is fast falling in love, though she knows nothing can come of it during her masquerade.

CHAPTER XV

PHYLLIS WOOD, that cold December day, had never known in her life. As she lay in bed, in the early morning, her thoughts raced back over previous years. There were the years, now dimly remembered, when her mother was alive, and when Christmas was a time of stockings filled with candy and fruit, new dolls and doll dresses, and her father carrying her down stairs on his shoulder. There was that terrible Christmas just after her mother's death when her father had cried—a dreadful thing to see a man cry—and then he had snatched her hand and taken her off to a children's play as though hoping to drown his sorrow and her father's carrying her down stairs on his shoulder. There was the performance. There was a series of years in which she grew older, and silk stockings and strings of beads and new books and new ideas took the place of toys and dolls.

Only a year ago—Phyllis could not help a choking little sob—only a year ago she and her father had been together, exchanging their simple presents, going out to one of the big hotels for an elaborate holiday dinner, coming home to sit in great contentment before the fire—Phyllis had realized that the sob ended and Phyllis hugged to herself for the thousandth time the recollection of the songs she had sung for John Gage that winter afternoon. Daylight was here now, so Mrs. Hatton would come bustling in—

"Noel, Noel, mademoiselle, bon Noel," Marie's eyes shone and her cheeks were flushed with happiness.

"Merry Christmas, Marie," Phyllis sat up in bed. "There's a little present for you here."

Marie squealed with delight when she opened the white box Phyllis gave her. Earrings, bracelet, beads, all matching, for her finer, lovelier, wrapped around the \$20 bill Mrs. Hatton had said would be right for Phyllis' gift to Marie. Half shyly, when she had tried the effect of the trinkets, Marie gave

Phyllis a small, tissue-wrapped package.

"It is nothing," she said deprecatingly, "but in odd moments I made it for mademoiselle. Mademoiselle is very easy to work for, very considerate."

Phyllis tore off the wrapping to find a sheer and exquisite bit of linen hand-hemmed and with a merest excuse for a handkerchief. "I love it," she cried, knowing that in this one gift, at least, was some of the real spirit of the season, for Phyllis had spent hours making it, each tiny stitch put in because she had grown to love her young mistress.

There were other packages for Phyllis, a day bracelet from Ben, a leather music case with some new songs from Count Slavin, six pairs of silk stockings from Kay, and an entrancing miniature Japanese garden from John Gage. Ben Hamilton and John Gage, the latter bringing Adele Rogers, are coming in. I rather think Count Slavin will be here, too, for tea."

"Make Me Pretty"

Phyllis went to write her letter—how strange she thought rebelliously, for her to write a letter to a man she had never seen, thanking him for a gift which she would never wear—

"Dear grandfather—The pearls are the most beautiful things I have ever seen," this at least was true, "how much you must love your granddaughter to send her anything so priceless. This has been, as Aunt Naomi has written you, an extremely busy season, with parties and so on every day, and every day I go now to the beauty clinic every Monday morning and help my best friend, Kay Wolfe, with the poor children there. New York is strange and wonderful—but you know that too, of course. Aunt Naomi is lovely to me and I am having a splendid time. I hope that you are feeling better and that you have a very happy Christmas."

"Your loving granddaughter—"

She could not bring herself to sign the name "Marjorie" to the letter—perhaps no one would notice it, or make the effort to look it up, but she would not do that. She stared a little bitterly, at her note. Just what was she—Phyllis Wood—getting out of this masquerade? And what was the purpose behind it? There was no use wearing herself out again with this speculation—just go on and on, until the end came. Meantime John Gage was waiting to see her. He would look with him—hateful—no, better that way; she had no right to love him or to let him love her.

Still, "Marjorie"—what is the very most becoming thing I have to wear this afternoon?

Marie hesitated not at all. "There is the pink lace and chiffon tea gown. Miss Marjorie loves it. It is like a spring flower in that, irresistible."

"Lay it out then, please—and Marie—make me pretty this afternoon—please."

"But certainly, mademoiselle—I will make you ravishing, no one shall resist you."

Phyllis' sense of humor came to her rescue. "I'd like to believe that, Marie—but I can't."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Anna Q. Nilsson Reducing As First Step in Film 'Come Back'

By LYLE ABBOTT

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Anna Q. Nilsson, stately Swedish actress, lost more than three years' time from the films while she underwent treatment for a broken hip, but she started her come-back in Hollywood without one of the handicaps that the movies impose on other actresses.

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Prison Reform Needed

Those interested in the suppression of crime and the reformation of the criminal would do well to turn their activities to prison conditions, rather than to the perennial campaigns in behalf of more restricted laws.

According to the Wickersham Commission, "The present prison system is antiquated and inefficient. It does not reform the criminal. It fails to protect society. There is reason to believe that it contributes to the increase of crime by hardening the prisoner. We are convinced that a new type of penal institution must be developed, one that is new in spirit, in method and in objective."

During the last twenty years or so we have been busy passing more laws to break. Penitentiaries are packed to overflowing, yet we have done almost nothing to help their inmates become good members of society when released.

American prison conditions, in short, present a fertile field for real social reform—reform that will do permanent good, without restricting or abrogating the rights of law-abiding citizens.

It is obvious that there is no sense in making more restrictive laws as long as we do nothing about the people who violate them. It is true, of course, that we attempt to incarcerate the offenders but that is patently not a remedy.

Prison should do more than merely punish a law violator.

The period of detention could be utilized to reconstruct offenders and bring them to a sane point of view, assuming that one who deliberately violates the law does not have a sane point of view.

Punishment has never been efficacious in preventing crime. There was a time when hanging was the punishment for petty larceny but it did not prevent the crime.

Serious study of means to make sane thinking men of the inmates of penal institutions is the answer to lawlessness, rather than more restrictive legislation.

Gas Tax Revenue Increases Without Raising Rate

Taxes, when they reach a certain limit, often fail of their purpose. Instead of producing more revenue, they produce less.

This is proving true of gasoline and automobile taxes. When levies grow too high the public simply does less driving.

In contrast to this are the states of Missouri and New Hampshire where income from the gas tax has increased without raising the rate. Missouri, where the tax is fixed by law at two cents a gallon for a decade, had the largest May collections since the levy was first imposed, in 1925, and its tax income for the first five months was nearly \$250,000 greater than for the same period of 1930.

Gasoline tax collections have increased so noticeably in New Hampshire that the Nashua Telegraph has suggested that the next session of the legislature might seriously consider reducing the tax.

It may be that states benefit more from a reasonable tax than from an excessive one which causes automobile owners of modest means to leave their cars home.

Fire Loss Still High

During the first half of 1931 the total estimated fire loss was \$242,568,267, as compared with \$242,299,771 for the same period last year.

The increase is so small as to be almost negligible. But 1930 was a year of high losses, and we are continuing to hold the total to an excessive figure. Carelessness and thoughtlessness coupled with arson are still combatting the fine work of those organizations, public and private, which are laboring to instruct the people in the fundamentals of fire prevention.

We have not yet learned, as a people, that it is better to prevent a fire than to extinguish one. We may have the best fire department in the world—but every fire, no matter how slight, results in some waste. We may point out that there are few great conflagrations any more—but a few comparatively small fires can cause a waste of millions, not only in property damage, but in loss of business, employment and higher taxes for other property.

If the last six months of 1931 are like the first six, we will again approach the \$500,000,000 mark in destruction by fire. The fire records of past years are a series of black marks against our much vaunted American efficiency.

Probation For Reckless Drivers

A probation system for supervision over drivers whose licenses are restored after having been revoked is now being established in Connecticut.

Under the proposed system, a personal guarantee will have to be given, before a license is returned, that the offender will not repeat his offense. Each individual case will be thoroughly considered and the license will only be returned when officials are satisfied that circumstances warrant it. The driver will then be followed up, and reported upon so that if

he again manifests reckless or negligent tendencies his license may be again taken back.

It is said that the main flaw in the plan is the difficulty of enforcement. But the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles believes that it can be done satisfactorily. He says, "The safety of the public demands that new and more seriously applied methods of direction be used, and more severe standards of fitness on the highways be adopted. . . . Safety can only be attained through better selection, thereafter supplemented with a corresponding system whereby persons can be checked and whereby those persons who by dint of appearance, education or other means have succeeded in acquiring operator's license where there really exists some defect in temperament, physique or adaptability can be detected and removed."

Other states will watch the Connecticut experiment. And if it is successful, there will probably be strong public demand for it elsewhere.

An exchange states that the real problem of the railroads is how to increase their income. Just why that is deserving of editorial space is not quite clear—wherein does it differ from the problems of any of the rest of us?

We wonder how much some of these senators, who demand that President Hoover "eliminate himself" from the 1932 presidential race, really care who is eliminated so long as it is not they.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Low taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

The Evening Story

BY ETNA WEBB

Lydia Faulkner lay in her bed under the patchwork quilt which her mother, Emma Burton, had made in her youth. It was a wonderful composition, that quilt, stitched in intricate designs of bird and beast and gay with calicoes that had not faded for all their eighty years of loving service. Yes, eighty years ago Emma Burton had made this quilt and now she had passed to her reward and her 70 year-old daughter lay under it trying to make up her mind that it was time for her also to leave the world.

That is, her friends were trying to make up her mind for her. They had been obviously prepared for the worst. As for the doctor, he was young, with no keen understanding of old ladies who had fallen down at their own door-stones and been picked up in a more or less shattered condition. He was a very big, merry virgile young doctor for whom life was as yet a jolly experiment, and Lydia looked very tiny and gray and brittle to him as she lay there under her gay quilt. So he did not say much or do much. In fact, he was afraid that if he touched her he would dislocate some place which was as yet apparently sound.

It was Miss Carrie Hitt who now sat by the side of Lydia's bed. Miss Carrie was only a little younger than Lydia and had treated her lightly, yet she took a very serious view of it. She had a sallow skin and drooping mouth and she wore black. The finger ends of her gloves were too long and gave a grotesque, claw-like look to her hands as she emphasized every doleful word with a gesture.

"You've had 'long life, Lyddy," she said. "You've lived longer than any of your folks ever did. I'm sure I hope you will get up again, but you never can tell."

At this Lydia's niece, Addie, burst into tears and left the room. Lydia glanced after Addie wretchedly. Addie was a girl, but not strong-minded and her melancholy disposition. Lydia could hear her sniffling in the sitting room, which was just off the bedroom where she lay. Addie's sniffs, and Carrie's sighs and the drip of the wall rain from the eaves combined to rob her of her last vestige of resistance.

"I guess—I'm ready," she said, folding her thin needle-work hands, closed her eyes. "I finished Mrs. Scott's dress just before I went out the back door and fell. I went out to see if the frost had got a rosbud that was on my Prince bush. It was a nice little red bud! But nothing matters now."

Carrie rose to her feet. "You are getting tired," she said unctuously. "I will go." And with soft rustlings she withdrew to the next room, where she and Addie had a long whispered conversation. Frightened until her poor heart skipped beats, Lydia covered under the patchwork quilt. She did not want to die. Why, she felt as young as she ever did inside. She enjoyed her food, slept well, could laugh at a joke as well as ever she did. And there was her work. At 70 she still made fairy frocks for young things to dance in. She loved shiny shimmering stuff, loved the girls who wore them, loved to accomplish difficult things.

"Oh, I lied to Carrie! I'm not ready, I'm not," she moaned to herself.

Round her breathed a faint fragrance, quite different from the muskiness that had clung to Carrie's black garments. She inhaled violet. She opened her eyes and saw between the parted curtains at the doorway a glowing girl's face under a brilliant red hat. The girl was smiling.

"Hello, Aunt Lydia!" cried a

fresh voice. Most of the girls she sewed for called her Aunt Lydia. "Oh, it's you, Helen!" Lydia quavered. "Come in." Then as the girl stood beside her she added: "Helen, I—I shan't be able to make any more dresses for you. I am getting through with this world."

"Nonsense!" the girl laughed. Lydia stared. "Nonsense!" repeated the girl, with a flourish of her gay purple umbrella. "Nonsense!" she reiterated, as she flung a big bouquet of red roses on the quilt. They scattered. One smote Lydia on the cheek, another fell upon her hands, another upon her hair.

"Roses," she gasped. "The girls got them for you. Listen, Aunt Lydia, the girls want to come in and see you, but that old cat, Carrie Hitt, told them not to. I made up my mind that I was coming in anyway. Poor things! They're waiting out there on the walk before the house now, Katherine and Lucia and Frances, and I bet the ribbon ice cream is melting."

"Ribbon ice cream?" "Do you want it, don't you? And Lucia made you some of the best little cakes you ever ate. Are you outstung enough for a little party, Aunt Lydia?"

"I'm strong enough for anything," Lydia made a movement. "Tuck a pillow behind my back, will you, dear? I'm a little bruised in places, but that is all. There you are, bring the girls in. Bless the girls. They came. They perched on the bed until it was in danger of collapsing under their weight. They ordered Addie about playfully. Lucia served the cakes, Helen the cream, Katherine and Frances tucked the red roses into a pair of vases. They told every funny story they knew; they told Lydia all about the happenings of the town which she had been deaf to for two whole days—how the high school boys had put a skunk in the professor's desk and how Miss Morley had got engaged to Syl Warren—and I bet she'll want you to make her trousseau!" cried Helen.

Lydia ate all her share of the cream with an accompaniment of several cakes. The gone feeling in her stomach vanished. She laughed and told a story herself.

"If you could sit up a bit this afternoon I'd like to run in and see you about redrawing my pink georgette," said Frances.

Money isn't the root of all evil. What's the matter with a stray hog in your garden.

A girl's idea of a slow young man is one who has failed to acquire the hair-mussing habit.

Daily Puzzle

WHAT WORD IS THIS?



Yesterday's Answer: A rooster's feet are not webbed.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

PETER DISCOVERS THE SECRET OF RATTLIES

Peter Rabbit was so excited that he almost forgot that he was spying and that if he showed himself he might miss the very thing for which he had waited so long. There was Rattles the Kingfisher coming straight down the Laughing Brook with a minnow in his bill, and of course he was bringing it to his babies in their secret home! In a minute or two he, Peter, would know the secret! In his excitement Peter started to sit up so as to see better. Just in time he remembered that he wasn't supposed to be there at all. If Rattles should see him he certainly wouldn't go to his home in spite of the hungry babies Peter knew must be there waiting for fish. He wouldn't be so foolish as to show where his home was by entering it when he did such a thing as that wouldn't be good sense.

So just in the very nick of time Peter ducked down among the grasses and peeping between them watched Rattles. He could see the sharp eyes of Rattles looking suspiciously at both banks as he came swiftly on. Peter knew without being told that Rattles was trying to make sure that no one was watching him, and he chuckled as he snuggled down a little closer to the warm earth among the grasses. "I wonder what he would do and say if he knew he was being watched," thought he.

But Rattles didn't know, and he saw nothing to make him the least bit suspicious. He came straight on until he was right opposite the big sandbank across from Peter. Then he turned and flew straight back, and a second later he had disappeared. Peter couldn't believe it, but it was so. It seemed somehow as if that bank of sand had swallowed Rattles the Kingfisher. He had disappeared so quickly that Peter hadn't seen exactly where he had gone. Peter raised his head and stared across at the sandbank. It was yellow and smooth, and nowhere could he see a hole!

"Great jumping Jupiter!" exclaimed Peter, and rubbed his eyes that he might look better. But this didn't help him any. Rattles the Kingfisher had disappeared as completely as if he never had been. Peter was still staring foolishly when he saw a few grains of sand trickle down from the very edge of the bank where some grass and weeds hung over the edge. Without thinking why, he climbed up and peering down out of sight and then peering between the grasses watched the spot from which he had seen the sand trickle down. Was there a dark spot there just below the edge of the bank half hidden by the grass and weeds? Peter blinked and stared again. Yes, there certainly was a small dark spot there. Could it be a hole? It might be.

He didn't have to watch long. In fact, it was hardly a minute before he saw something move over there. He held his breath. Then what do you think he saw. Why he saw first a big stout spear-like bird thrust out and then a head with a queer rough topknot. It was the head of Rattles the Kingfisher! There was no doubt about this, for no one else had a head like him. For a moment Rattles was perfectly still, looking this way and looking that way up and down the Laughing Brook. Then, as if satisfied that no one saw him, he shot out into the air and was away toward the Laughing Brook, rattling as only he can rattle. There was no doubt in Peter's mind now. He had found the home of Rattles, and it was in a hole in the ground, just as he had been told.

"I never!" exclaimed Peter as he sat up and stretched. "I never! Can you beat that? A real bird living in a hole in the ground! I never!"

What more Peter might have said will never be known, for a movement down below in the Laughing Brook caught his attention. It was Billy Mink, and it was very clear that Billy had also discovered the home of Rattles the Kingfisher. His bright beady eyes were fixed on that hole in the bank, and he was swimming straight across to the shore just below. Peter wondered what would happen next.

(Copyright 1931, by T. W. Burgess.)

Next Story: Peter Rabbit Worries.



PEOPLES PULPIT:

We are going to take this space ourselves today to tell our friends that we must ask that they shorten their communications to this department. All you will need to know is that it is impossible for us to handle letters of such length as many of those sent us. Your subject is important enough for a long letter, running, let us say, into seven or eight pages. It is important enough to use as a special article and its merits will have to be judged on the basis of a special article instead of on the basis of a communication to this department.

We must also remind our friends that we cannot publish letters which simply abuse someone or some thing. We have received a number

of letters in which abuse instead of criticism was offered and these we cannot publish.

The purpose of the People's Pulpit is to exchange ideas. We welcome letters of this type but ask that your criticism be directed along constructive lines. We simply cannot publish letters which merely abuse and do not in any sense offer constructive criticism.

Trusting that our readers will cooperate in this and understand why some of the letters sent us cannot be published, we again invite you to send us your thoughts—but don't make them too long.

The Editor.



"RESISTANCE TO DISEASE"

To all thinking people it must seem strange that, under a given set of circumstances, one man remains well while another man gets sick, or one man recovers from an illness while another man dies. Often, when the doctor is asked about this strange state of affairs the answer is that one gets it that way, and the other does not.

This phrase "Resistance to Disease" has long been used to cover up a lack of knowledge this very condition and the failure of so-called medical science has been charged and the true vital curative measures so necessary for overcoming disease have been overlooked more often than not. It is much easier to bring a tree down by chopping it at the base than it would be to climb the tree and try and pull it over by the top. Medical science has been up in the air too long regarding disease and health; in fact, disease has been so interesting that health has been made to suffer terribly. If more attention would be concentrated upon keeping well by teaching people "how to live," disease would come down from its own volition simply because it would have no place to stay.

None of us want to be sick and when we ask what this resistance to disease is we are often told that it is a matter of good luck that we happen to have it when the time comes to eat anything and we become sick. This leaves one like a plaything for chance or circumstances to throw around as they please. It is not the eating habits. It is just as easy to "dig your grave with your teeth" as it is with a spade, and you can get more than a backache too. Some meals, possible eat them, are just like taking a dose of poison.

Resistance to Disease" will never come from operations, x-rays, radium, serums or vaccines. Common sense health education taught by those who know and whose conscience is not armor-plated, is the only way in which good, lasting health, will ever be brought to the masses of people.

and on discussing the point with her, I asked: 'Did you ever hear the famous London weekly referred to in any other way than the Illustrated London News (with the accent on the first syllable)?' her prompt reply was 'No, never in England.'

"So far, I have consulted no other leading authority than Webster's International. Your readers no doubt would appreciate a further statement from you on this point."

"In English, according to Murray's Oxford Dictionary, the accent is on the first syllable; Winston's dictionary puts it upon the second syllable; the New Standard upon the second syllable; Worcester's upon the first syllable; the following upon the second syllable; Century; Encyclopedic; Imperial; Storm-mothes; Webster; Francis K. Ball in his 'Constructive English' puts the accent upon the second syllable. So do Bartholomew and Hurbit in their 'The Business Man's English.'

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Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

Can we avoid a depression of blind spenders?

After war babies are born, and men in full vigor of strength are deprived of their bodies: Floating in death's dreamland as evaporated power

To influence the living while the boy grows to manhood of authority Only to give birth to that which was planted in its mind before he was born?

What are typhoons or cyclones? That unseen power which only drives on the storm and waves? Don't appear too blind when you helped drive on this storm of depression, and will again repeat history.

God, through Nature, allows you in Youth and the prime of life, To grope with apparent pleasure in the ground of emotions.

As an instrument to earthly you, Then to deprive you of earthly power, to strengthen the spiritual. And teach those still in their prime the virtues you now find—

But were blind to when, as they, you believed only by that which influenced you at the present.

THE MINES OF NONENTITY. How often do we not admire in wonder, the modern mechanical achievements?

But fall entirely to give justice to the minds and hands who created them. They are all kept in oblivion under the name of Science.

It is well to place the laurel leaves of victory. But think also of the great efforts made by those who labor in the mines of nonentity—

And say so.

Pointed Paragraphs

Good things go as easily as bad things come.

A period of time is a punctuation mark in history.

It's a poor watchmaker who is unable to make a go of it.

Many a man who refuses to labor tries to work other men.

Unless a servant knows his place he need not expect to keep it.

A politician's idea of a fool is a man who affiliates with the other party.

(Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

Silly---BUT SO...

EARL MARTIN FISHED 7 HOURS WITH BUT A BITE—

THAT WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS A LAKE,

WAS NOT! IT WAS

A MILLIONAIRES PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL...

THE WRIST WATCH WORN BY ADMIRAL BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE ALTHOUGH VERY ACCURATE COULD NOT TELL THE CORRECT TIME—

SO IT ONLY NOT HORACE—IT COULD ONLY SHOW THE TIME...

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FOOTBALL STARTS HEAVY PRODUCTION IN MID-WEST

Four New Men Will Aid Cards In World Series Next Month

St. Louis Deck Will Be Stacked But A's Still Strong

By LES CONKLIN
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—The St. Louis Cardinals, who face the Philadelphia Athletics again in the world series next month, have made four important changes in their ranks since they went down to defeat before Macken a year ago to the tune of four games to two.

The new Cards that Connie Mack will find stacked in the St. Louis deck are Paul Derringer, pitcher; Jim Collins, first baseman; and Pepper Martin and Wally Roettger, outfielders.

Derringer is the prize of the lot. In his first full year as a regular, the former Rochester hurler has proven himself to be the equal of any pitcher on Gabby Street's staff. Until Jim Mooney joined the Giants and hurried his way to fame with six straight victories, Derringer had no rivals for the honor of being the best young pitcher in the National League.

Derringer is likely to replace Flint Rhem as a starting pitcher in this year's post-season classic. Many observers believe Manager Street pulled a fast pass in sending the temperamental Rhem against the A's in the second game of the 1930 series. The central figure in the famous kidnapping incident lasted only 3 1/3 innings.

Rhem, good and bad in streaks, has met with but indifferent success this season. Street may be forced to use the picturesque Cardinals boy again in this year's series, however, due to the injury to Jess Haines' shoulder.

The acquisition of Collins, Martin and Roettger makes the Cards

CAPACITY CROWD WATCHES LONDOS IN ANOTHER WIN

'Champ' Beats Szabo And Asks \$250,000 To Meet Lewis

By LES CONKLIN
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—New Yorkers are still "Ga-Ga" about wrestling. A capacity crowd turned out last night to witness the official fall opening of the metropolitan mat season at the 71st armory. In the feature bout Jim Londos, head man of the Jack Curley ensemble, threw Sander Szabo, perennial challenger, in 28 minutes, 21 seconds.

Londos, who cleaned up \$200,000 last winter when the country went wrestling crazy, expects to bank an equal amount during the coming season.

Three grapplers again are claiming the championship this fall; they are Londos, Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Henri de Glande. Lewis was the standard bearer of the Paul Bowser herd until last spring when he lost to De Glande, charged with biting the Frenchman's arm. The Strangler asserts De Glande bit himself, and still claims the title.

Londos Demands \$250,000

Lewis is so anxious to meet Londos that he has offered his services free for a match with the Greek in Chicago, all proceeds to go to Governor Emmerson's unemployment fund. Londos, however, said last night he would not meet his erstwhile nemesis unless guaranteed the tidy sum of \$250,000. That demand makes it look as though the wrestling industry will have to struggle along for another year without an undisputed champion.

Curley believes the public is tired of mat comedians whose burlesque antics endangered the popularity of the sport last winter. He has given the gate to such freaks as Serge Kalinkoff, the bewiskered Siberian, and Fereng Holuban, the man without a neck.

Curley has just returned from a two months' tour of Europe during which he was highly touted by instigator in Italy. The interpreter, whose French was mostly green to Curley, gave such glowing reports of a wrestler in the mountains that the American impresario decided to travel 230 miles to view the alleged world-beater.

Curley Finds Statue

The last fourteen miles of the journey was traversed with an unfortunate burro totting the 250-pound Curley on its back. Jack lost five pounds on the harrowing trip over mountain roads, and the burro lost ten. When they finally reached their destination, an isolated village, the object of their search turned out to be a statue of



Ten Big Ten Teams and Notre Dame Open Up Practice Today

CARDINALS CAN CLINCH PENNANT IF GIANTS LOSE

Double Victory Over Phils Just About Settles Race

By COPELAND C. BURG
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—The St. Louis Cardinals had the New York Giants on the canvas today, gasping for breath.

By virtue of their crushing 13 to 5 and 10 to 3 victories over the Phils, the Cardinals can clinch the National League pennant today, providing the Giants bow to the Cincinnati Reds.

Chick Hafey captained the St. Louis clouters in a vicious attack on insipid pitching of the Phils. He got two homers, three two-baggers and a single.

Battling for second place money against Washington in the American league, the New York Yankees swept aside Detroit, 2 to 1, when Tony Lazzeri pulled a singing double in the eighth with the bags stuffed, Pipiras was the winning hurler.

Hudlin gave the Athletics nine hits but the Cleveland Indians got 15 off Walberg and Rommel, handing the Indians a 1 to 2 verdict. The A's retaliated in the vesper with a six-run rally in the fourth inning to snatch it, 9 to 7.

Hadley only permitted one safety after taking over for Marberry in the fourth, Washington flipping the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 3. The Washington Senators rapped Stewart for nine hits. The win permitted Washington to maintain its two game lead over the pressing Yankees.

Lou Blue turned everything indigo for the Chicago White Sox, when he fumbled a grounder, the error leading to five unearned runs for Boston in the seventh inning. Finally the Red Sox emerged on top, 12 to 8. Earl Webb cracked a homer and in all drove in four runs for the Ruddy Hoose.

Scores by innings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston: 3 0 0 1 0 0-2 14 4
Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0-1 14 4
Batteries: Thomas, Frazier, Cleveland and
Batteries: J. W. Moore, Morris and
Storrie, Connolly.

At Philadelphia: 1 0 1 0 0 0-0 3 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 0
Second game: 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 0
Batteries: John and Mc-
att; Hoyt, Earnshaw and Cochran.

At Washington: 0 0 2 1 0 0-0 10 0
St. Louis 1 1 1 0 0 0-0 9 0
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 10 0
Batteries: Blake, Watt and Davis; Rhem
and Mancuso, Wilson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis: 1 1 0 0 0 0-0 5 14 2
St. Louis 3 3 0 1 0 0-13 17 1
St. Louis 3 3 0 1 0 0-13 17 1
Batteries: Faltenstein, Mulligan
and Davis, Connell; Stout and Mancuso.

Second game: 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 0
Batteries: Blake, Watt and Davis; Rhem
and Mancuso, Wilson.

Irish, Northwestern And Purdue Given Best Chances

By H. C. WARREN
INS Sports Writer

CHICAGO—Football—which bids fair to become one of the most flourishing industries in the middle west within the next few weeks—started heavy production at the ten western conference universities and at Notre Dame today.

Under rules and regulations of the western conference, practice under the tutelage of the Big Ten coaches was forbidden until one minute past midnight last night. Although it is hardly probable that any of the Big Ten coaches used alarm clocks to get western conference athletes out of bed much before dawn today, there was doubtless some serious thoughts along those lines.

It is no great secret that football will present some of the greatest attractions in the history of the platoon sport this year in the middle-west.

Experts have shown little hesitation in announcing that Northwestern and Purdue will set the pace for the Big Ten but there is a growing suspicion that the western conference handicap may develop into a wide open race.

Irish Facing Test

Notre Dame, after having been a power in the middle west and making itself feared and respected in every section of the nation, faces a crucial test this year.

With the death of that great moulder of men and football teams, Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame faces the prospect of riding to battle this year without the steady hand of Rockne. Unquestionably,

VON ELM NAMES HIS FAVORITES IN PLAY TODAY

Hunter Gives Him 3-1 Odds He Can't Pick Half of Winners

By GEORGE VON ELM
(Written for and Copyright by INS)

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—I realize that I am leading with my chin in attempting to pick eight winners out of sixteen matches in the first round of the National Professional Golfers association championship tournament on the Wannamoisett links today, but Willie Hunter, former British amateur titleholder, gave me odds of 3 to 1 that I could not pick half the winners. Here are my selections:

Horton Smith, Ed Dudley, Johnny Golden, Walter Hagen, Billy Burke, Abe Espinosa, Denny Shute, and Tommy Armour.

After watching the perspiring golfers from the side lines yesterday, I must admit that my chin is impressive of the lot were Gene Sarazen and Billy Burke. I think Burke's 71 after a gloomy 78 in the morning was one of the greatest rounds I have ever seen, and it proves the golf he can produce in a pinch. Sarazen's 73 in the early hours might easily have been a 67 or a 68.

Hagen Hard to Beat

Walter Hagen is Walter of old—calm, nonchalant, and unbothered, forgetting the bad shot immediately after it is made. Hagen is going to be hard to beat here. Tommy Armour may run into some trouble in his match with Joe Kirkwood today for the trick shooter is in old-time form, as he showed by his 73 yesterday.

Incidentally, Armour had some fun with the gallery when he walked off the ninth green yesterday afternoon and announced, "Boys, I'm through." There was wild excitement.

STRONG TEAMS IN LITTLE SIX FOOTBALL RACE

Little Muskies Have One of Strongest In Conference

One of the greatest seasons in the history of the school is expected by the Little Six football machine this year when referring to the Little Six conference. Every team in the conference is to be met by the Kinnamen with none of them looking any tougher than the other.

Chances of winning their first Little Six victory in the history of the school are exceptionally bright this season as several of the other Little Six schools have lost many veterans of last year's teams while the Muskies have eleven veterans back in uniform.

Of the six schools in the Little Six, Mt. Pleasant appears to be the inferior to the other five, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Burlington, Washington and last year's champions, Fairfield. Chances of Coach Gluekin's team of repeating as conference champs are good as Gluekin has an abundance of veteran material to work with.

Fairfield Still Strong

Fairfield has a good, but rather light backfield for the loop race. Dick Crayne is versatile and unchallenged in the loop as he was shown here last year when he performed brilliantly to lead his team to a 33 to 0 victory over the Little Muskies. William Dabner and Lloyd Hanshaw should make good halfbacks while Clarence Champ is fast and handy for the quarterback role, left vacant by the cocky little Munson.

Other Fairfield veterans are Lester Walker, end; Glen Little, and Arthur Delp, guards and Robert Fulton, tackle. Coach Gluekin has yet to find an end, center and tackle.

Burlington has five lettermen back, two of them backfield performers. It has two good line men, and some good reserve material from which to mold others. However, the other positions remain to be filled by inexperienced prospects and just whether Burlington

Notre Dame's Big 1931 Tests To Be Northwestern and Army

Writer Believes Irish Ramblers Will Not Be Defeated

By COPELAND C. BURG
(INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK—What team will defeat Notre Dame dominates the 1931 football season as the nation's gridiron warriors swing into action. And we will try to be right—smart—although in the end we may be shown to be very dumb—by answering up brightly that we don't think any team will beat Notre Dame in 1931.

That's a radical attitude to take inasmuch as the South Bend warriors will grid themselves this fall without their beloved coach, the late Knute Rockne. Rated as the outstanding coach in America for years, the loss of Rockne undoubtedly will cripple Notre Dame and the Irish certainly will not be as powerful this year as they were in 1930 and just as surely not as powerful as they would have been if Rockne were with them.

Rockne Influence Counts

But there are three reasons which may be cited to indicate that the Ramblers will have an even chance to go through their stiff 1931 schedule without a defeat. These are:

1—Rockne's system remains.

2—Notre Dame still has its players.

3—Rockne's memory will prove a big inspiration.

To understand just what Rockne's system was, a visit to South Bend was almost necessary. Football at that Indiana city is not a game—it's a disease. At Notre Dame there is a football team for every 11 men. When football practice is in swing the workout resembles a regiment at drill.

Large groups and small groups dot the campus and they are all playing football; at night they talk football and at meals they eat it.

Everything Rockne Now

The Rockne system will endure for a number of years yet. Football play is constantly changing and with new coaches at Notre Dame most of the old Rockne system will eventually go, but right now every man at Notre Dame knows all about the Rockne for-

PHILS TO GET NO. 1 POST IN U. S. RANKING

Lott Given Edge Over Doeg as No. 2 Man By INS Writer

By MICHAEL J. FOSTER
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Ranking the men tennis stars of the United States is going to be a difficult job this year, especially choosing the makeup of the blue-ribbon first ten.

Ellsworth Vines, of course, will get the No. 1 post. Not only does his capture of the national championship insure him that position, but his record during the season, including wins in the national play courts tournament, and at Seabright, Newport and Longwood, as well as by far the best among the topnotchers.

Lott, Doeg Next

George Martin Lott, the Davis cup star, who was runner-up to Vines at Forest Hills, and who beat the champion at New Orleans and Southampton, is just as logically the No. 2 man.

Who's next? Picking the No. 3 player may well provoke a lot of controversial discussion in the ranking committee of the U. S. L. T. A. Frank Shields and Johnny Doeg are the outstanding candidates.

Doeg's tournament record was a good one, too. He was a finalist with Vines at both Longwood and Seabright, and he made the championship travel the full limit of five sets both times. Our pick is the Californian over the New Yorker.

Sutter Seventh Now

Cliff Sutter is the present occupant of the No. 5 ranking post, but both Johnny Van Ryn, who made a fine showing in the nationals, extending Left to five sets in the quarter-final round, and Gregg Mangin, who beat Doeg at Southampton, have better 1931 records than the former intercollegiate champion.

Here's how we rank them for 1931:

1—Ellsworth Vines.
2—George Martin Lott.
3—John Hope Doeg.
4—Francis X. Shields.
5—John Van Ryn.
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DEMPSEY GOING INTO MINES TO GET IN SHAPE

Former Champ Plans Serious Effort to Regain Crown

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(INS) Jack Dempsey is going back to his old love—mining—to get in tip top shape for a real serious effort to regain the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

Leonard Sachs, Dempsey's manager, confirmed here today the report that the former titleholder will start in mucking at the Midas, Nev., mine next Monday. He will "trench" underground for three weeks, doing a little boxing daily in an improvised ring near the mine with several sparring partners.

Sachs announced that, following his mine mucking, Dempsey would go on tour. He has engagements carrying him up to the first of March. After that, the ex-champ will be prepared to take on the winner of the Sharkey-Carners bout, Schmeling or any other topnotcher.

Dempsey today appeared well along on the road to a successful comeback after having decisively defeated four heavyweights in a local ring.

Dempsey knocked out Jackie Silvers, Chicago, 210 pounds, and Bill Longston of Utah, 190 pounds, in less than one round each. Tony Clawson, Utah, gamely stayed one round with the mauler. Del Baxter, another local boy, weighing 196 pounds, put up a real fight for two rounds.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	51	49	.557
New York	48	59	.587
Chicago	46	68	.528
Brooklyn	44	68	.521
Pittsburgh	40	72	.459
Boston	31	81	.430
Philadelphia	20	84	.417
Cincinnati	23	90	.371
Yesterday's Results			
St. Louis, 13-10; Philadelphia,	5-3		
No other games played.			
Games Today			
Boston at Chicago.			
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.			
New York at Cincinnati.			
Philadelphia at St. Louis.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	43	.695
Washington	45	55	.607
New York	43	57	.593
Cleveland	42	67	.518
St. Louis	38	72	.489
Detroit	37	85	.401
Chicago	35	85	.393
Boston	33	86	.381
Yesterday's Results			
Boston, 12; Chicago, 8.			
Cleveland, 6-7; Philadelphia, 2-0.			
New York, 2; Detroit, 1.			
Washington, 6; St. Louis, 3.			
Games Today			
Chicago at Boston.			
Detroit at New York.			
Cleveland at Philadelphia.			
St. Louis at Washington.			

Iowa City Hi Grid Team Defeats Lone Tree Machine, 6-0

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(Special)—A lone touchdown made by Reed late in the fourth quarter enabled Iowa City high school football team to down the Lone Tree high team here Monday afternoon in the initial game of the season for both teams, 6 to 0.

Iowa City threatened three times during the last half but each time lost the ball on downs. However on the fourth drive, Reed, smashed across for the lone marker. The Little Hawks tried several long forward passes.

Mitchell and Loehr, backfield performers, were outstanding for the visitors while Capt. Denuse, center and Reed, halfback, starred for the winners. Both teams played ragged football throughout the contest.

"JOE JINKS"

SINCE JOE HAS BEEN MAKING ALL THAT DOUGH OUT OF HIS GOLD MINE, HIS THOUGHTS HAVE DWELT UPON YACHTS AND MOTOR CARS MORE THAN ON FIGHTING AND WRESTLING, BUT DYNAMITE'S BRAIN IS BUSY—



News and Views From Surrounding Communities

SWEETLAND TO GIVE CHICKEN SUPPER SOON

Committees in Charge Of Affair Are Announced

SWEETLAND, Ia. — (Special)—The annual Sweetland chicken supper committees were announced to serve at the chicken supper which will be held in the social rooms of the church Wednesday evening, Sept. 23. The committees in charge are as follows:

General overseer, A. J. Wood. Reception committee—Rev. J. A. Worrel and George Sauer. Advertisement committee—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pace.

Tickets—Jess Wood and Guy Potter. Gate keepers—John Gray and John Downer.

Reporter—Chas. Norcross. Dining room door keeper—John Sywassink.

Supervisor of kitchen—Mrs. Mae Bill. Coffee—Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. Lucy Sauer.

Polishes—Mrs. Mary McGillicuddy, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Gertrude Holtz, Mrs. Chas. Pratt, Mrs. Hattie Doerfer, Mrs. Edna Toyne.

To wash potatoes—Earl Pace. Gravy—Mrs. Lydia Drumm, Mrs. Ethel Raub, Mrs. Martha McClean, Noodles—Mrs. Clara Norcross and Mrs. Mary Christian.

Chicken—Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Maria McClean, Mrs. Edith Bieber, Mrs. Collette Chaffield and Mrs. Henry Martz.

Pears—Mrs. Gertrude Hetzel and Mrs. Sarah Henderson. Serving plates—Mrs. Ida Gray, Mrs. Lettie Baker, Mrs. Marie Knight and Mrs. Viola Dowder.

To scrape plates—Mrs. William Albrecht and Mrs. Ann Kemper. Dish washing—Mrs. Louise Covel, Mrs. Faye Doerfer, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Amanda Martin, Mrs. Della Eitz, Mrs. Beulah Kemper and Mrs. Mamie Hetzel.

Window—Mrs. Hazel Martin, Mrs. Gladys Braun and Mrs. Myrtle Nan Camp.

Superintendents of Dining Room—Mrs. Pearl Gettler, Mrs. Eva Shepard, Mrs. Pearl Pace and Mrs. Erma Doerfer.

Plates, Napkins and Silver—Mrs. Mollie Wood and Mrs. Carolyn Knight. Cake—Mrs. Ella Halfeligh and Mrs. Edith Van Camp.

Fruit—Mrs. Edith Pace and Mrs. Carrie Holtz. Cranberries—Mrs. Louise Gettler, Mrs. Slaw, Mrs. Nan Holtz and Mrs. Millie Connor.

Jelly and Pickles—Mrs. Mamie Miller and Mrs. Mollie Longstreth. Bread, Butter and Cream—Mrs. Jessie Potter and Mrs. Jacob Bieber.

Water—Mrs. Lillie Sywassink, Mrs. Bessie Hintermeister and Mrs. Ray Holtz.

Water Carriers—Will Holtz, Henry Bill and Howard Toyne. Reception Room—Mrs. Addie Martin and Mrs. Nellie Eckhardt.

To pack supper to be sent out—Mrs. Patience Sherry. Parking officers—Ernest Pace and Walter McGillicuddy.

General Committee—Mrs. Minnie Leonard and Mrs. Tallie Derby. Candy Booth—Mrs. Leonard's class.

Table No. 1—Mrs. Dottie Sywassink, Mrs. P. A. McGillicuddy, Mrs. Eva Borgstadt, Mrs. Marjory White, Miss Maud Pace, Miss Olive Martin, Miss Hazel Sauer, Miss Elizabeth Nyrhus, Miss Gertrude Knight, Kenneth Eitz, Mrs. Elery Longstreth, Forest Bill, Albert Hetzel and Neri Connor.

Table No. 2—Mrs. Iona Downer, Miss Blanche Schmidt, Miss Nettie Sywassink, Miss Jean Gray, Miss Miss Blanche Pace, Miss Ella Martz, Mrs. Florence Grady, James Shepard, Russell Bill, Gordon Day and Albert Herlein.

Table No. 3—Mrs. Lydia Van Camp, Mrs. Mamie Kaufmann, Mrs. Sylvia Leonard, Mrs. Edna Banks, Mrs. Josephine McClean, Miss Mary Raub, Miss Harriet Sauer, Miss Edna Hetzel, Miss Helen Shepard, Glen Nyrhus, Walter Baker, Walter Komper Lester Bill and Ernest Holtz.

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WILTON JUNCTION

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia. — (Special)—The Bacon business corner has been sold to T. H. Armstrong for \$5,400. Mr. Armstrong owns and operates the local telephone exchange in the second story of the building and no change in tenants is anticipated.

The cleaner class of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Raynor who had as assisting hostesses Mrs. W. Miller. The devotions were led by Mrs. H. Wildasin; Miss Jessie MacArthur of Ames gave the lesson entitled, "The Curse of Ham." Mrs. L. Ayres and Mrs. F. A. Mauer had charge of the contests, "Journeys Through the Bible" and "Know Your Bible."

Mrs. Ella Miller and daughter, June of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. M. J. Doyle.

Mrs. Betty Hahn and houseguests Mrs. Frances Miller and Mrs. Mae Baker of Muscatine, Mrs. Cecil Baker and son, Kay, who have been visiting here to her home at Iowa City and spent Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hornung and Alfred Hornung of Iowa City spent the week-end at the Whitmer cottage with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

TIPTON

TIPTON, Ia. — (Special)—The Philanthropic Sunday school class of South Bethel will sponsor a harvest sale and the Ocala tree sale pavilion in Tipton Saturday, Sept. 19. Anyone desiring to sell stock, machinery or other articles may bring them to the sale pavilion. The Standard oil filling station on East Fifth street is now operated by Oscar Shank and sons Orville and Harold. The Shanks succeeded Melvin Sanders of Davenport, the former dealer for Standard Oil products in Tipton. A washing rack has been installed, guaranteeing the public additional service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hendrickson and Edwin Jr., and the new faculty members of the Tipton schools were honored guests at a Lutheran social held in the social room of the Lutheran church, Tuesday evening. A very pleasant program followed the cafeteria picnic supper. The entertainment was featured by a solo by Raymond Pierce, a saxophone duet by a Stenberg Brothers and a duet by Mrs. F. Tyrell and Miss Helen Schriver.

The Searchlight club held their first meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Francis in charge of the program.

The next meeting of the Garey Whalen Auxiliary will be Friday, Sept. 11 at 8 o'clock. After a business meeting and the election of officers there will be a special program of musical numbers.

Miss Kathryn Franco and Peter Belgard will enter the State university of Iowa this week for another year's work.

Misses Eleanor Pfaff and Helen Witmer will enroll at Grinnell college at Grinnell, Iowa.

Miss Emma Louise Wingert leaves this week for Ames, Ia., where she will enter her second year of college work at State University.

Darrell Williams has left for Mount Pleasant, Iowa, where he will attend college at Iowa Wesleyan.

Miss Bethany Mather will attend State college at Columbia, Mo., again this year.

The Tipton Junior college now has an enrollment of 26 members, with a possibility of other students attending in the near future.

The students attending are as follows: Francine Duke, Kenneth Winter, Raymond Williams, Carroll Mitchell, Dorothy Kroepfli, Everett Kingsbury, Mary Stone, Miss Strawn, Buchanan, Ryland Cray, Mary Ellen Schriver, Virginia Banks, Arthur Fisher of Lowden, and Welcome Fisher of Lowden, and Welcome Fisher of Wheeland, all of the Freshman class.

Max Banks, Armand Moeller, Duane Donahue, Helen Shipley, Morris Patterson, Dorothy Doods, Harold Wood, Ralph Hetzel, John Furnish, Elsie Dood of Glenwood, Virginia Snider of Springfield, and Jessie Davis of Buffalo Center, comprise the Sophomore class.

WAPELLO

WAPELLO, Ia. — (Special)—District court adjourned Friday afternoon until Monday at 2 p. m. The first case to come up this week is that of E. C. Rogers vs. B. P. Hinoite, B. L. Moore, C. C. Stocke, damages. This is the result of an automobile accident on state highway 61 south of Wapello which occurred last year when Dr. Rogers drove his car into a truck parked in the road without lights. The truck was driven by Hinoite and Moore, doing construction work on the road and driven by Stocke. Dr. Rogers was badly injured and his car wrecked. The jurors in the case of Marshall vs. Martin are H. E. Schneider, Leo Dirks, James R. Reipe, Clarence Hicklin, Ida M. King, A. M. Dalmass, Mabel Sexton, Dave Kerr, Chester Stephens, W. H. Webster, Francis Bucher, Mrs. Anna Hudrie. The case, to establish the paternity of a child, started Thursday morning and went to the jury at 3 p. m. Friday. At 9 p. m. a verdict of guilty was returned.

Table No. 1—Mrs. Dottie Sywassink, Mrs. P. A. McGillicuddy, Mrs. Eva Borgstadt, Mrs. Marjory White, Miss Maud Pace, Miss Olive Martin, Miss Hazel Sauer, Miss Elizabeth Nyrhus, Miss Gertrude Knight, Kenneth Eitz, Mrs. Elery Longstreth, Forest Bill, Albert Hetzel and Neri Connor.

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HIGH PRAIRIE

HIGH PRAIRIE, Ia. — (Special)—Rev. Loose, pastor at High Prairie about 15 years ago, has accepted an invitation to attend High Prairie's annual community homecoming at the church, Sept. 20.

Invitations have been sent to more than 100 former residents of the community who live at distant points. The standing invitation of years is again extended to those in nearby places who wish to renew old acquaintances.

Special numbers have been planned for the service of the morning which includes Sunday school and preaching. An afternoon program of interest has been arranged and will follow the usual best dinner and cafeteria style in the church basement at noon.

General arrangements for the day have been made by Mesdames J. H. Bolter, C. W. Harbaugh, C. J. Miner, B. H. Hitchcock and M. R. Wait.

Installation of new officers of the Lutheran society and yearly reports of the retiring officers have been announced as part of the morning session of the society which meets at the home of Mrs. Fred Rann all day Wednesday. A dish towel shower for the kitchen of the High Prairie church was also held, each member contributing one towel all ready hemmed and marked.

New members, Fern and Burdette Hitchcock, Mary Stone, and Mrs. Ralph Chansky Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorence and family have returned to Cedar Rapids after a visit with Mr. Lorence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorence, Sr.

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Mr. Custer recalls much improvement in roads and many changes in road maintenance since he began to deliver mail. His usual humor enables him to laugh at the time, perhaps 20 years ago, when he froze his ears and lost his horse in a snowbank just south of the W. C. Scott home.

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Mrs. C. E. Thompson and daughter left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., to visit with relatives before going on to their new home at Greenville, Miss., where Mr. Thompson will be employed as engineer for a drag line.

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SOLO

SOLO, Ia. — (Special)—The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smyth was completely destroyed by the fire which originated in an adjoining summer kitchen and found its way to the kitchen of the house which was soon all ablaze and when Mr. Smyth summoned neighbors only a part of the furniture could be saved, the other farm buildings were not endangered, due to the quiet evening and the house, a six room structure burned rapidly to the ground. Some insurance cover the loss partially and the Smyth's expect to build the coming year.

Mrs. Paul Kohout of Cedar Rapids is visiting at the home of her brother, Jerry Barta, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Barta have also been guests.

Marvin Panger and a friend of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panger.

Clarence Ray Chismore, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chismore caught her hand in an electric wringer Tuesday and it was necessary to take her to the hospital where the wound on her hand which was also bruised however she was fortunate that not any bones were mashed or broken.

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Début of Fall Fashions

Thursday --- Friday --- Saturday

Watch the Free Press for store announcements Wednesday. The merchants' Fall Opening brings to the people of this section a real opportunity to know what will be popular in apparel for this Fall and Winter for

MEN --- WOMEN --- CHILDREN

Preventive Medicine Not Proven a Success

PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE In this series of articles it has been shown by statistics and by authorities quoted that preventive medicine is not responsible for any decrease in disease, but that there is a decided increase in disease when serums and vaccines, the principal methods of all preventive medicine, are used. The improved conditions in health have taken place in spite of preventive medicine, not because of it. The actual damage done by preventive medicine is difficult to determine because of the very nature of it and because it often takes some time for the full damage to become apparent.

In spite of the wonderful strides which have been claimed by modern medicine, nothing definite has ever been proved as to any real good being accomplished by any form of vaccine or serum. Inoculation to prevent disease is still just theory—and of late the theories on which this method has been based have been repudiated more and more by an increasing number of the very scientists who formerly did all that was possible to promote their use. Numerous such medical men have been quoted in these articles, and it has been shown that only a small proportion of the physicians who formerly practiced serum therapy still adhere to its use. If it were not for propaganda and compulsion, which is inspired by commercialism, there would be little occasion for the use of vaccines or serums of any kind in view of recent developments which prove the danger incident to any inoculation. Commercialism keeps the method alive in spite of the damage to humanity in the way of illness and serious after-effects. The children are the principal sufferers—those of school age and under.

Physicians are announcing new cures and as regularly discarding them and taking up others, equally false. In the light of this history, are the people not justified in being suspicious of any germ, vaccine or immunization theory?

Ever since the beginning of medicine—from its earliest history—the medical profession has been announcing cures which proved to be failures later on. From its earliest history, too, medicine has been based on guesswork and experimentation. When one claim was discovered in the light of later practice to be based on a fallacy, a new "cure" or discovery was announced in its place, and received with the same enthusiasm, and in turn these new theories were repudiated, even by the profession, as being worthless. Even when these fallacies have been proved, still, organized medicine has done everything within its power to compel acceptance of its theories by the public. The most prominent among these theories is the theory of immunization or inoculation against diseases which has become quite popular through not nearly as much so as it was a few years ago. The vaccine and serum manufacturers have done all possible to back up these fallacious theories and huge sums are invested in their manufacture. In many States compulsory laws force these nostrums on the public in spite of the danger which is known to occur frequently with their use.

In view of modern enlightenment on public health matters it is becoming more evident right along that serums and vaccines of all kinds, and inoculation with them, is one of the most frightful injustices ever perpetrated upon unthinking humanity who leaves its fate to the judgment of the medical men who are the ones who profit by the use

of this method. It is to be hoped that the day is not far off when inoculation and the theory on which it is based will be discarded just the same as the practice of blood-letting which was so popular in the past century.

In support of the falling off of the death rate and occurrence of such diseases as diphtheria and smallpox, etc., the medical profession claims this decrease is due to the program of immunization or inoculation which has been carried out. However, if one will study these statistics a little further he will find that the decrease is just a great or greater in districts where there have been no inoculations of any kind. One will find that a disease just as quickly even though inoculated to make him "immune" from a certain disease. However, it has been proved beyond question that recovery is not as quick due to the fact that because of polluted blood a person hasn't the vitality to throw off disease. Inoculations are known to lower resistance and make a person more susceptible to disease when exposed.

The American Medical Trust, represented by Allopathic medicine, is using vaccines and serums and advocating more drastic legislation to force preventive medicine on everyone, but on school children in particular, in spite of the serious fallacies on which it is founded and which have been admitted. For that reason organized medicine really prevents health and spreads disease. Until these fallacies are better understood and receive greater publicity serious harm will be done to the public health.

Every year at this time preventive medicine is given wide publicity in news items in the daily papers and in magazines. Health propaganda of all kinds is promoted by health officials and backed by the serum manufacturers in the medical magazines and the others. Due to previous persistent propaganda such statements regarding preventive medicine as are read receive serious consideration because the public has not yet been educated along health lines to an extent where the general public policy would be to discredit these fallacious theories and recognize them for just what they are—propaganda for the benefit of the medical trust, including the manufacturers of these nostrums.

MORNING SUN

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—Edward Reese, 60 year old farmer living near Elrick, and little ten year old grand-daughter, whose home is in Chicago, Ill., narrowly escaped injury, about 8:30 Saturday evening when their wagon was struck by a car bearing a Des Moines license, on highway 61 at the north edge of Mediapolis, near the Rock Island and C. B. & Q. tracks. Mr. Reese was returning home from peddling watermelons and was going north when a car traveling in the same direction, and did not see the team and wagon in time to avoid a collision. The car an Essex coach had the right fender and running board torn off and was otherwise damaged. The wagon box was turned off the runnings and the occupants pinned beneath, but escaped with minor bruises. The driver of the car offered what assistance he could and with the help of passing motorists the wagon was assembled so that the farmer was able to ride home in it. The team of horses were uninjured.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14					15				16
18					19				20
21					22				23
24					25				26
29	30				31				32
34					35				36
37					38				39
40					41				42
43					44				45
47					48				49

- (Solution Tomorrow)
- 1—Allotment
2—Cog wheels
3—Labeled
4—An external remedy
5—Part in play
6—Interest over legal rate
7—Upon
8—An insect
9—Neutralizing agent for alkali
10—Pronoun
11—Pronoun
12—Measures with extended hand
13—Leading male character
14—Instigates
15—A flower
16—To irritate
17—A layman
18—Crude
19—Highest
20—Plant of lily family
21—Seize with teeth
22—That man
23—Calculated to fog
24—Trunks of trees
25—Body of water
26—Article
27—More mentally sound
28—Vote at an election
29—A sea-voyage
30—Coral islands
31—Chinese monetary units
32—Mineral veins
33—Earlier
34—Herd
35—Beverage
36—Prefix: again
37—To teach
38—Bubbles
39—Mistakes
40—One
41—Royal institute (abbr.)
42—Cleans by rubbing
43—Vagabond
44—To visit

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

P	A	L	M	C	H	I	N	K	L	A	S	T								
E	R	I	E	C	A	R	A	T	A	L	A	R								
S	A	L	T	S	P	O	I	S	P	I	N	E								
O	B	T	A	I	N	A	M	E	S	A	K	E								
S	R	H	E	L	O	T	O	L	D	C	T									
A	M	E	R	E	N	D	S	A	L	A										
R	E	T	A	I	S	I	T	S	I	E										
S	A	L	E	S																
R	E	T	R	E	N	C	H													
I	D	E	A	S																
S	E	R	F																	
K	N	E	E																	

Broadcasts

Programs for Wednesday

WOC—WHO
890.5 Meters—1000 Kilocycles
(Central Standard Time)

7:00—Quaker Early Birds.
7:15—Dance Orchestra.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
8:45—Organ Music.
9:00—Hot Flash and Market Reports.
9:15—Household Institute.
9:30—Sweet and Low Down.
9:45—Burton Robbins, Reader.
10:00—Dance Orchestra.
10:15—Program.
10:30—Moon and Boats.
10:45—Program and Market Reports.
11:15—Your Home and Mine.
11:30—Farm and Home Hour.
P. M.
12:30—Song Matinee.
12:45—Columbia Market Reports.
1:00—Program.
1:15—The Lady Next Door.
1:30—Program.
1:45—Marjorie Gillam Longan, Soprano.
2:00—Organ Melodies.
2:15—Musical Moments.
2:30—Kiddies Sunshine Hour.
2:45—News Review.
3:00—Program.
3:15—Baseball Scores.
3:30—Quartet.
3:45—Group and Pep.
4:00—Program.
4:15—Music.
4:30—Program.
4:45—Talk.
5:00—Bulletin Board.
5:15—"The Stebbins Boys."
5:30—Weather Forecast.
5:45—Dance Orchestra.
6:00—Program.

WENR
870 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M.
(Daylight Savings Time)

7:00—Singing Strings.
7:30—Tuneful Times.
8:00—Sweetheart Program.
8:30—Home Service.
P. M.
9:30—BASEBALL BROADCAST:
Chicago Cubs vs. Boston.
9:00—Popular Melodies.
9:15—Musical Moments.
9:30—Nick Lucas.
9:45—Our City.
10:00—Roads of Romance.
10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Lowell Thomas.
10:45—Organist.
11:00—Orchestra.

WLS
870 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M.
(Daylight Savings Time)

7:00—Smile a While Time.
7:30—"Breakfast Brigade"—Gospel Tabernacle.
8:00—Popular Melodies.
8:15—"Steamboat Bill."
8:30—Organ.
8:45—News Flash.
9:00—Weather; hog flash; Mae & Bob.
9:15—Westcott, Poultry, Markets.
9:30—Orchestra.
P. M.
11:00—Organist.

KYW
1070 Kc.—CHICAGO—304 M.
(Daylight Savings Time)

7:00—Musical Clock.
7:30—Musical Home Hour.
8:00—Opening Markets.

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

GEE! THE OL' LADY WOULD BE SURPRISED TO KNOW THAT FERDIE FLATHEEL MADE ME VICE-PRESIDENT OF HIS SMOKED HERRING BUSINESS! AND IF SHE KNEW TH' FAT BABY I'M GETTING—OH BABY! SHE WOULD GET A SHOCK!

BUT I'LL KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT! IF SHE KNEW ABOUT IT, SHE WOULD TOUCH ME FOR A BUNDLE OF COIN AND GO OUT AND BUY A MINK COAT LIKE MRS. JONES HAS! I WOULD NEVER HAVE A CENT!

Not A Bad Idea, Al

YES SURE, GUS, I'M NOW VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE FLATHEEL SMOKED HERRING COMPANY! BOY, I'M SITTING ON TOP OF TH' WORLD—FAT SALARY AN' EVERYTHING!!

THAT'S GREAT, AL! SAY, WILL YOU LEND ME FIFTY BUCKS? THIS DEPRESSION HAS ME HANGIN' ON TH' ROPES, OL' MAN!

THE OL' LADY AIN'T THE ONLY ONE—I'M GON' TO KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT AROUND EVERYBODY.

"PAM"

WELL, WELL! GREETINGS! SO YOU'RE BACK ON THE JOB, HEY? ALL READY TO GET DOWN TO BUSINESS NOW, ARE YOU?

I'M GLAD TO BE BACK! AT WORK AGAIN, COLONEL CAREY, DID JUDY LOOK AFTER YOU? ALL RIGHT?

WELL, ANEM! YOUR JOB WAS NEVER IN DANGER, I MIGHT SAY!—BUT, REALLY, SHE DID VERY WELL, INDEED!

I'M SO GLAD, SHE'S A SWEET GIRL! HOW'S BUSINESS BEEN, COLONEL?

PRETTY SLOW, PAMELA! PRETTY SLOW! LOTS OF TIME FOR GOLF! BUT NOW YOU AND YOUR SUNNY SMILE ARE BACK! IT'S GOING TO PICK UP AT ONCE, I FEEL SURE!

REALLY!

YOU KNOW, I'VE OFTEN HAD A SUSPICION THAT A LOT OF MY CLIENTS CAME UP HERE MORE TO SEE YOU THAN THEY DID ME!

"SKYROADS"

SIGHTING THE PEARL BANDIT AND HIS DISABLED PLANE, BUSTER AND ZACK LAND ALONGSIDE, HAVING DECIDED TO PRETEND THAT THEY ARE ANXIOUS TO JOIN THE OUTLAW BAND OF FLYING RENEGADES—

HEY! GIVE ME A HAND, HERE MY SHIP CRACKED UP! I'M STUCK HERE LIKE A WAD OF GUM ON A RUBBER HEEL!

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU? YOU'RE A LONG WAY OFF THE BEATEN PATH, STRANGER?

THAT'S THE TICKET! MAKE HIM THINK WE DON'T KNOW.

WHY—ER—AH—I WAS TAKING A LITTLE FLIGHT FOR—FOR FUN, ER—AND—

—AND YOU PILED UP, EH? WELL, COME ABOARD—IF YOU DON'T CARE WHOM YOU ASSOCIATE WITH.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?

WHY, WE'RE JUST A COUPLE OF MURDERERS—WANTED BY SCOTLAND YARD—WE'RE REAL MEAN, BUT IT COMES IN STREAKS—

YEAH! LIKE LIPSTICK ON A CELLULOID COLLAR! WE'RE FEELIN' FAIRLY BRISK TODAY, UGH! HOP ABOARD!

"Hardboiled"

WHY, WE'RE JUST A COUPLE OF MURDERERS—WANTED BY SCOTLAND YARD—WE'RE REAL MEAN, BUT IT COMES IN STREAKS—

YEAH! LIKE LIPSTICK ON A CELLULOID COLLAR! WE'RE FEELIN' FAIRLY BRISK TODAY, UGH! HOP ABOARD!

WHY, WE'RE JUST A COUPLE OF MURDERERS—WANTED BY SCOTLAND YARD—WE'RE REAL MEAN, BUT IT COMES IN STREAKS—

YEAH! LIKE LIPSTICK ON A CELLULOID COLLAR! WE'RE FEELIN' FAIRLY BRISK TODAY, UGH! HOP ABOARD!

BULLETIN BOARD
SKYROADS FLYING SCHOOL ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION
DEAR FORTY-SEVEN: A "POWER DIVE" IS A STEEP DIVE WITH ADVANCED THROTTLE—

TODAY'S QUESTION
WHY IS A POWER DIVE DANGEROUS?
ASKED BY MARVIN MANSEN 236

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

EVERYTHING ABOARD OUR ROCKET SHIP HAD LOST ITS WEIGHT! EVEN THE COFFEE HAD FLOATED OUT OF THE CUP WHEN I SHUT OFF THE ROCKET MOTORS! BUT I WANTED THAT COFFEE EVEN IF I DID HAVE TO SPIT IT OUT OF THE AIR.

YOU SEE, THE ACCELERATION OF THE SHIP HELD US TO THE FLOOR WHEN YOU CUT OFF THE MOTORS WE LOST OUR WEIGHT.

WE INHALES HIS COFFEE, SHARTY BOY.

I MANEUVERED BACK TO THE CONTROLS. WE WERE ONLY 20,000 MILES FROM THE MOON NOW.

WE'VE JUST GOTTEN OUT OF THE MOON'S GRAVITATIONAL FIELD.

THAT GIVES US BACK OUR WEIGHT AGAIN.

I'LL GO BACK TO THE GREAT WHITE GLOBE. I DECELERATED THE SHIP.

OOOHH, BUCK! IT'S JUST GLORIOUS! DO WE HAVE LAND?

I'LL USE A SIDE ROCKET BLAST TO SWING THE BAG OF OUR SHIP DOWN TOWARD IT.

Approaching Moon

By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS

RIVER JUNCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Crain of Iowa City were Wednesday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Magruder.

Among those attending the Columbus Junction fair Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hilton, Mrs. Rosa Poland and Robert, Bert Reppart, George Russell, Henry Walker, Edward Reppart, J. M. Sims, Lloyd Magruder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sherburne, Mrs. Rosa Poland and Mrs. Anna Houseal, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Raymond near Ainsworth Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Magruder and granddaughter Gladys Magruder, Mrs. Elma Sims and Mrs. Frank Rayner attended the Old Settlers Picnic in Iowa City, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Broadway is visiting at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Deaton at Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mathews attended the races at Ottumwa Labor day.

Gerald Cox of Iowa City and friend Vesta Martin visited with Audrey Smith, Thursday evening.

J. A. Stober and Grant, Frank Poland were in Iowa City on business Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Musser of Lone Tree, and daughter Mrs. E. E. Hale of West Liberty visited at the Jack Sherburne, J. A. Stober and the J. R. Musser homes Thursday afternoon.

Mildred and Genevieve Musser and Mrs. Mae Musser of Lone Tree were in West Liberty on business Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Aubrecht and Verda, J. A. Stober and Grant were in Iowa City on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Houseal accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musser and Jean of Lone Tree to Walford, Iowa, Thursday evening where

Held As Embezzler of \$1,500,000



Above photo shows Walter E. Wolf, former trusted employee of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, Ill., whose speculations on the stock market are reported to have been financed by his thefts of more than \$1,500,000 from the bank.

they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Musser.

Under supervision of local game warden Herman Weise and Charles Shellady and Frank Nemecek assisting there were 10,000 game fish ranging from 1 1/2 inches to 3 inches were placed into the West fall pond south of here this week.

WAPELLO

WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)—The eighteenth annual Louisa county teachers institute was held in Wapello Friday with Miss Ada Smith, county superintendent in charge. A 100 per cent enrollment was enjoyed.

Talent for the day included R. H. Bracewell, principal high school and junior college, Burlington; A. C. Fuller, associate director extension department, Cedar Falls; M. J. Albert of the Iroquois Publishing Company and Miss Alice Redmon, Practical Drawing Company, Chicago.

The Iowa Dental plan was adopted for the first time in this county. Supplies will be furnished from the Christmas seal sale fund and the dentists of the county will make all examinations free of charge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Bowden, wife of George Bowden of Chicago was held Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian church with the Rev. C. E. Burdine officiating. Mrs. Mary Garrett, Misses Dorothy Schneider, Mary and Myrtle Davis sang two selections. The pallbearers were: Jesse Huddle, Cornell Cline, Penn Swans, James Johann, Orlin Kelly and Howard Winder. Burial was made in the Rice cemetery near Morning Sun.

Mrs. Bowden, age 27, had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart near Mt. Pleasant and was enroute home when she suffered a severe attack of asthma and died in a short time at a Galesburg hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Stewart and her brother, Frank, were motoring with her when she was stricken.

Friends at Oakville have received word that Charles Mathews, former resident, who now resides at Los Angeles, Calif., who has been in a serious condition for some weeks, is somewhat improved. His wife is also reported to be in the best of health.

By POP MOMAND

By A. W. BREWERTON

Lt. LESTER J. MATTLAND

MARRIAGE CLUB EFFECT BARED AFTER PROBES

People Bilked Out of
Millions Through
Agencies

By BRUCE GRANT

NEW YORK.—(INS).—The amazing network of love-matrimonial correspondence agencies play on the heart-strings and purse-strings of the love-lorn and the love-shorn to the tune of millions of dollars yearly throughout the United States. It is not only that "correspondent" in one of the clubs meets the fate of the two "bluebeard" murder victims, but lured into this sex-baited web, the "lucker" finds himself or herself the prey of all the wiles of that mail-order underworld. Their ramifications shoot out into every known form of chicanery and illegitimate business from single postage stamp theft, to money stock selling and blackmail, the International News Service reveals today in its series of a coast-to-coast investigation.

"Send your name to a correspondence club," and a week later you will be receiving letters from out-fits telling you how to develop your form by your new marvel cream, "play the piccino in two lessons," "obtain information on all important matters—2 questions answered for twenty-five cents (coin)," "get men only—daring girl photos and maybe 'How to stop his whiskey drinking'."

But admire, if you will, the little girl who lived in Champaign, Ill. She hadn't seen much of the world and she longed to travel. So she enrolled in a "correspondence club." She found fifty men who were eligible—because of geographical location. She wrote them all and sent her picture.

Thirty of these men replied—a good average. She "played" them for weeks, then she pulled her ace: "Have just had a fight with my parents because they will not let me stay out nights. I do like a lot of petting and loving. But the boys here are so boring. I long for a big town man like you. Am I silly? Anyway, I would like to come to New York, but you know how it is. Little girl with big ideas and little cash."

The number of her "correspondents" promptly dropped off fifteen. Then she became desperate: "I must leave this town. I'd do anything to do so. If you'll send me the ticket I'll come there at once. But, remember, I'm an innocent girl—still. Honey I'm dying to see you."

The little girl from Champaign went to New York. She met one for luncheon, another for supper, and the other two the same way the next day. Each one she told, "I've got a sum out on London. I should see her for a few days and then I'll be back. I'll call you then."

She had a nice trip, did not violate any law by taking money under false pretenses, because in each case she fulfilled her obligations and saw the man who had sent her the money. It was simple enough, when she returned home, to write back to each one and "tell him she was her ideal, after all."

KEOTA

KEOTA, Ia.—(Special).—Both schools opened up on Monday, with a good attendance.

The public school with Superintendent Church, in charge reports the high school enrollment 110, and that of the grades 112. A gain in high school of 23 and a loss of 2 in the grades, over last year.

Interest in athletic sports seems to be on the increase, right now it seems to center around football. Coach Millard Lundt, of the high school says he is not making any prediction about the kind of a team he will be able to work up, but says he feels encouraged by the practices so far. This first practice was Monday evening in Stewart's field.

They have made up the following schedule: Kalona, Sept. 25th; What Cheer, Oct. 2nd; North English, Oct. 9th; Hedrick, Oct. 16th; St. Gregory, Oct. 23rd; Brighton, Oct. 30th; Delta, Nov. 6th; West Chester, Nov. 13th; Richland, Nov. 20th and Wellman, Nov. 26th.

Report comes to us that the Farmers Savings bank of South English, closed its doors, failing to open up Tuesday morning. It had almost one hundred thousand dollars deposits at time of last statement. Capital and surplus totaled \$19,000. Everett Neiswander was cashier and A. H. Brower, president.

Mrs. A. F. Bower was taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Ottumwa Tuesday it was thought she would have to undergo an operation.

Our former superintendent of our school, who now lives in Dixon, Ill., came here with his family, to visit his wife's mother and was taken sick, and confined to bed a portion of the time, grip and influenza combined seems the trouble. But he seems some better the last few days and thinks he will be able to go home soon.

Rev. H. F. Gilbert, pastor of the M. E. church, is attending their annual conference in Muscatine this week. It is not certain about his being returned for another year.

Charles Hudson is confined to his bed with a severe cold.

Edward Pfeiffer, a pilot living in Keota, and who has been taking up passengers in his Waco biplane for two or three weeks, entered the air show at Ottumwa Sunday and won two of the contests, one he won by making twenty-two loops the other one in the spot landing contest in which he took second, the wind carried him about one yard beyond the spot. An inexperienced pilot was killed while stunting, during the contest.

The Wellman Editor Gets Well Told By the Chief

EDITORS NOTE:

When Norman Baker spoke at Wellman, recently, the wagon used for a platform became a most important vehicle. The city marshal, William Kelley, rallied round and helped out the thousands who had gathered to hear Mr. Baker. Editor Coffey, of the Wellman Advance, ordered Mr. Baker's small town detractors, seems to have made some objection to Marshall Kelley's activities. The Wellman police chief sends the Free Press the following communication addressed to the Wellman editor. Here 'tis:

Dearest Editor:

It is with great pleasure I take my pen in hand to tell you that your statements are not true.

I did not have any more to do about Norman Baker coming to Wellman than you did. I did try and show a little respect for the community by having the wagon down in the park, but I paid the drayman so that won't cost the taxpayers anything.

It had always been customary to use the wagon for occasions for the community. I have known of them letting colored gentlemen use it and it seemed to be all right, but just because the editor didn't happen to be a friend of Mr. Baker, the wagon was removed, but they got along all right.

If Mr. Coffey would spend more time trying to get his type right side up and not have so many "I beg your pardon, I overlooked so and so," I think he could improve his old sheet and, by the way, there is plenty of room for improvement.

If Mr. Coffey knows so much about what is going on, why doesn't he call up and have things taken care of. I can't be everywhere all the time. I am only human and have to have a little sleep as well as anybody else. Perhaps he could get Mr. Coffey to take my place about midnight and see how many he could have in the coop when I come down in the morning.

But remember, Mr. Coffey, if we arrest everybody that takes a drink they will have to build jails all over the Park and then what do you think the taxpayers would say?

But I guess Mr. Coffey didn't think about that. I didn't expect him to. He is too narrow minded for that.

I will tell a little joke on Mr. Coffey. Last spring, he wrote me up in his paper about shooting a stray dog that followed a farmer to town and got to snapping at people on the street. A little later there was another dog came to town and got to be quite friendly with the young boys. One evening this dog scared up a rabbit and started to chase it across Coffey's pasture. Mr. Coffey happened to see it and here he came with his dog and tried to get his dog to kill the other dog. When he found the other dog was too much for his dog, he was going to shoot it but the Boy Scouts gathered around the dog and wouldn't let Coffey kill it.

So they sent for me and had the dog killed. That is the editor of the Wellman Advance.

Now, Mr. Coffey, I am going to do like Mr. Baker. I am going to invite you to meet me face to face and tell me what you have to say. There is no one that can write me up in a paper like you did and get by with it, so if the worst comes to the worst, my favorite flowers are smart weeds.

Well, so long, Mr. Editor, I'll be seeing you.

City Marshal,
Wellman, Iowa.

BUFFALO

BUFFALO, Ia.—(Special).—Mrs. Frank Moorhead's many friends will be sorry to hear she is in the Lutheran hospital in Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dolquist and children, Joan and William, have returned from Rockford, Ill. after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Dolquist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moorehead.

Mrs. Anna Coats of Wisconsin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ranken.

Babe Ruth has served warning on his employers in the matter of a new salary arrangement for 1932. He announces he is good for two more years of playing at top speed.

will put on a minstrel show this Friday evening at the church, the following will take part: Edward Ludwig, D. I. Pence, Richard Bott, Boyd Stautner, Burrell Faglen, Lester Pence, Bruce Stautner, Alister Grotzer, Victor Hess, Richard Hagist, Gale Cupp, A. B. Cupp, L. Channess, J. L. McJunkin, Chester Pence, Donald McCrabb, Jim Good, W. F. Stautner, George Cupp, Charles Stautner, Ivan Wornstaff and Dick Wornstaff.

Mike Trier of Keota won the championship at State Fair on his mule team, and his Duroc Jerseys won senior and grand championships.

The instrumental recital at the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, by the pupils of M. E. Hunt of Keota, and J. Paul Kennedy of Wellman, was indeed fine, it was plain to be seen they had been well instructed.

Miss Glade Callister, of Keota, and Mr. Randall Boswell of Swane, Oklahoma, were married in Rock Island Saturday, Sept. 5th. Mrs. Boswell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Callister, of Keota. She is a graduate of Keota high school and has spent the greater part of her life in Keota and is very popular with the young people.

Mr. Boswell is one of the superintendents of the gas pipe line and has been at work on the booster station in Harper and boarding at the Lindie hotel, in Keota, but it being completed they have gone to Geneseo, Ill., where another station is being built and where he will make it a home for his wife, at least for the present. The best wishes of their friends go with them.

On Tuesday Sept. 8th, occurred the marriage of Miss Viola Horras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Horras, to Mr. Bernard Weber, son of Jake Weber, of Clear Creek. The ceremony took place at 6:30 at the St. Peter's and Pauls church at Clear Creek. Following the ceremony a nine o'clock breakfast was served at the Horras home after which they started for Yellowstone park and other places of interest.

Mrs. S. J. Sherman, left Tuesday morning for Ames where she goes to resume her work as matron of the Sigma Chi fraternity, for the coming nine months.

PROGRESSIVES TO WIN WEST, SENATOR SAYS

Suggests That Hoover
Eliminate Self in
1932 Election

(Continued from Page One)

er's most effective campaigners in the 1928 race. He toured the farm belt extensively, making many speeches, and he was credited with no little part in the enormous pluralities that Mr. Hoover rolled up through the grain states. Some of Brookhart's fervor in that campaign was due to his uncompromising dryness. He made the prairies reverberate with his attacks on Tammany and Al Smith in 1928.

Frazier Supported Ticket
Frazier, too, supported the national ticket in 1928, although his support was less than that of Brookhart. Frazier was up for reelection in 1928, and Brookhart is up again next year from Iowa.

The regular Republicans in Iowa are reported gunning for Senator Brookhart next year. He said, however, that this is an old story, that the regulars are always out for his scalp. He has generally managed to be successful, however, in spite of it.

Any "Progressive Republican" can carry the west next year against any candidate the Democrats put up," Brookhart predicted, "but none but a progressive can." He said he had found "considerable support for Borah" in his travels through the middle west. Frazier said he thought Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, would be "a popular candidate."

Apparently, the insurgents have hit upon no candidate they are merely dissatisfied with Mr. Hoover as a candidate, and are now coming into the open with it.

HOODLUM LOSES FIGHT
BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—(INS).—August "Gus" Winkler, St. Louis hoodlum, today lost his fight to escape extradition to Nebraska. He is an indolent partner in the two million dollar robbery of the Lincoln National bank.

GANDHI SEEKS INDEPENDENCE FOR INDIANS

Says He Will Fight to
Gain Complete
Liberty

(Continued from Page One)

congress," and pledged himself to a spirit of cooperation with others at the round table conference to "strive our utmost to find a point of agreement."

Gandhi based his demand for independence upon the resolution of the Karachi congress, which he characterized as the oldest political body in India, representing all Indian interests, creeds and castes. He recalled that Dr. Annie Besant, noted theosophist, was one of its presidents, and said this body is now becoming a progressive peasant organization.

The independence which India requires, he said, must be "Purna Swaraj," meaning complete independence, including control of the army, foreign affairs, finances, taxation and economic policies.

"Time was when I prided myself at being called a British subject. Now I would far rather be called a rebel than a subject. I aspired, and still aspire, to be a citizen, not in an empire but in a commonwealth in partnership, if possible,—if God wills it, an indivisible partnership, but not a partnership superimposed upon one nation by another."

Iowa Farmers Union Meets Wednesday at Des Moines

3,500 Members Will
Attend Opening
Sessions

DES MOINES.—(INS).—Hundreds of farmers from all sections of Iowa are arriving today for the fifteenth annual session of the Iowa Farmers Union which opens Wednesday.

Thirty-five hundred members of the organization are expected to attend the opening session Wednesday morning. Speakers for the three day meeting include Gov. Dan Turner, United States Senator Peter Norbeck, of Redfield, S. D., and John A. Simpson, of Oklahoma City, Okla., national president of the Farmers Union.

Sessions of the service and oil association were held today prior to the formal opening by President G. B. Miller. Miller will undoubtedly be reelected to head the body for another year since he will be unopposed for reelection, union officials said.

The ladies auxiliary will also hold their annual meeting this week. The Farmers Union state band of Batavia and various farmers union orchestras will provide music for the convention.

Mayor Parker Cronin will welcome the convent on guests to Des Moines.

Syracuse is depending on Joe Moran, Dick Finkel and Tom Lambardi for a winning team. They are all juniors.

Vic Hanson, Syracuse football coach, was captain of three teams in football, baseball and basketball—while a student there.

WHITE PRAIRIE

WHITE PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special).—Kenneth Hetzler accompanied by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doerfer, returned home from a 6,700 mile automobile trip on Friday, taking in Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Utah, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri. Kenneth reports having a wonderful trip for sightseeing, and the crops through the country that they traveled are nothing compared to Iowa, except in the irrigation districts and for farming give me the home land.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Royal from

The Medical Trust Exposed

By NORMAN BAKER

This is the 40th installment of a serial article which will appear daily in the Midwest Free Press

Would Monopolize Health Talks

While the statements of the above letter are untrue, they give the authorship, general tenor and purpose of such complaints. The medical trust complains. The Commission acts and freedom of speech is denied.

The reply of Dr. Clark is sweeping and conclusive as to all these accusations. We publish it elsewhere. But the fact remains that all the radio stations have been threatened if they permit "health talks." Such talks are to be permitted only by the authorized members of the American Medical Association. Of course, Dr. Royal Copeland gets away with it, but he is a United States Senator. But the ordinary run of doctors, especially if they are inclined to be progressive, are prohibited to speak. Soon the air they are permitted to breathe will be rationed and divided into zones.—E. M. P.

Up to Citizens and Lawmakers

The above statements quoted from the Journal of the American Medical Association for Medico-Physical Research, and borne out by quotations from a decision of the Court of Appeals, squarely challenge every citizen and every state and national lawmaker in this nation. That we are slipping into a bureaucracy in which men are punished, property confiscated, and enormous grafts imposed, without due process of law, there is no longer the slightest doubt. That this condition has been built up gradually to serve the purpose of great monopolies and combines, is unquestionable. Government by bureaus is the kind of government wanted by the trusts. That one of the most vicious monopolies now making full use of this condition for its own aggrandizement is the medical trust, can be proved by a thousand facts. That this gigantic octopus is attempting to silence all competing medical schools, all progressive and independent medical thought, all medical discoveries and methods not monopolized or approved by it, by denying these progressives and discoverers the use of the air, is fully borne out by recent developments.

What are the citizens, members of legislatures, our national representatives and our senators going to do in the face of this vicious and menacing situation?

The experience of Norman Baker, owner of the broadcast station, K-TNT, Baker Hospital, and Baker cancer treatment, strikingly bears out every statement here quoted from the Journal of the American Association for Medico-Physical Research.

near New Era were recent callers at the J. P. Hetzler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Halfreigh and Mrs. Randall from Muscatine, called on the Charley Brown family Friday evening.

Mesdames Hulda Hetzler and Clara Lang called on Mrs. Henry Brown Thursday afternoon.

The Irving Hurlbut family from Davenport enjoyed a visit on Wednesday afternoon at the John Brown home.

Clarence Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Garvin and family on Friday night.

The Rev. J. C. Hoppel from Wilton Junction enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schafnit on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schafnit entertained on Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison from near Atalissa.

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NORMAN BAKER PREDICTS BIG POLITICAL WAR

Muscatine Publisher
Comments on Revolt
In Middle West

(Continued from Page One)

loan on good security, the millions it now spends and loses on the farm board, and this money will be handled by the government through the postoffices, if necessary, or the banks, as the depositories.

Control Own Exchanges
"The association will pay the government a low rate of interest, let's say 3 per cent. The association will control its own grain and stock exchanges, and no farm products will be sold through any brokerage house not operated by the association. That means stabilization of farm product prices."

"The association will be permitted to loan from 25 to 50 per cent of the value of the produce to the farmer. This product will be taken as security, such as his wheat or corn in the bin, and same to be locked up in the bin on the farm, and insured for protection. This lien on that bin of wheat will be given over to the county govern-

ment depository, and the money paid the farmer at once, with 3 1-2 per cent interest. This extra one-half per cent will be used as profit to operate the association and lower the yearly dues for each member."

Means Blow to Wall Street
"The farmer can order the selling at any time, but when sold, it goes through the association's grain or stock exchanges, which will do away with the grain and stock gamblers or Wall street. The sum loaned with interest is deducted and the balance paid to the farmer. This means decent prices for their product. The farmer will then rush to town to buy these things he has been deprived of for 11 years."

In turn, the factories must open and our millions of unemployed must go to work to make the products for the farmer. Thus the farmer gets out of the depression and the city folks go with them. That is the real solution.

Sees Old Party Rout
"It is that which this great mid-west citizenry is thinking about and the dissatisfaction that has been created will surely mean the upsetting of the political apple cart. This will be proven by the rout of the old parties in 1932 in Iowa and adjoining states. The solid entrenchment of doing nothing for the farmer and laborer must stop."

Within thirty days, the farmers of Iowa are starting their first organization and a delegation is now forming to meet Hoover within that time. The trip is to be made from Iowa and Illinois by special train, and many applications for fares are already in."

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